

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Recognition

IT would be unreasonable to expect the British Government to make any definite pronouncement at this stage on the question of the admission of Communist China into the United Nations. However, the possibility must not be ruled out that Britain has made some decision which depends on Communist China fulfilling certain basic conditions, notably that it intends henceforth to live in peace and harmony with its neighbours and the world at large. This is the first and most important consideration and ample proof of this intention will not be apparent until the Indo-China conflict has been resolved at the negotiation tables of Geneva. Communist China, therefore, has a good opportunity to demonstrate any peaceful intentions immediately and, to take up an old and worn catch-phrase, the Western world wants deeds not words to convince it. Britain's desire to see Communist China represented in the United Nations springs not merely from the need to increase trade with China (although this is an important consideration, Britain believes that the United Nations will not be fully representative of the peoples of the world until it includes the government of mainland China today. This was undoubtedly behind the guarded reticence of Mr Selwyn Lloyd's week-end statement that "the worse your relations with another Government, the more necessary it is to have normal diplomatic methods of communication with it which follow upon recognition." Sir Winston Churchill also made it abundantly clear that Britain wants to live in peaceful co-existence with the Communist world. And this is essential if world tension is to be reduced.

IT appears that Sir Winston Churchill gave Mr Eisenhower some idea of the British Government's views on Communist China in the recent high-level talks in Washington. The statements of Mr Nixon and Senator Knowland on this question — affirming America's opposition to the admission of Communist China into the United Nations — suggest there was a "leakage" from the conference. The sudden inflammation of opinion on this subject would otherwise be hard to explain. The contrast between the recent statements of Mr Dulles and Mr Nixon on this subject, and those of Senator Knowland and other members of the "China lobby" would, however, seem to confirm that the anti-Communist China extremists have been forced into isolation and will, when the time comes, have little direct influence in the moulding of Government opinion on this subject. The reasoned statement of Mr Adlai Stevenson on this subject was more than welcome for his views are exactly the same as those of the British Government. To the British and many liberal-minded Americans, recognition of Communist China and its admission into UNO does not imply acceptance or approval of the present regime. It simply means that the United Nations, as the forum for the discussion and settlement of international problems, should be fully representative of the nations of the world irrespective of their religion, colour or political creed. If the extremist opinions of American senators were to prevail, there would be a grave danger of the United Nations becoming simply an assembly of nations aligned behind the West. And if that ever happened, UNO might as well cease to exist.

# Talks On How To Keep Red China Out Of UNO

## Mr Dulles Returning To Geneva?

Washington, July 6. The question of the return of Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, or his deputy, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, to Geneva, is under study, a State Department spokesman said here today. No decision had yet been taken. The spokesman pointed out that the heads of the delegations at the Geneva conference left for home pending the military representatives' report on regrouping the opposing forces in Indo-China, which is due to be made on July 10. This has given rise to statements in the press that some of the foreign ministers concerned will return to Switzerland on that date. In the meantime, Far East expert, Mr Alexis Johnson, the United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, is leading the American delegation at Geneva. — France-Press.

## Airline Pilot Shoots Boy Intruder

Cleveland, July 6. The pilot of an airliner today shot and killed a 15-year-old boy who forced his way into the pilot's compartment waving a pistol just before the aircraft was to take off from Cleveland airport for Mexico City.

The boy, Raymond Kuchemmeister, tried to commandeer the airliner on a "spur of the moment" decision, according to his 12-year-old brother, Donald, who had accompanied him to Cleveland-Hopkins airport.

Kuchemmeister forced his way past two stewardesses and 53 passengers and entered the pilot's cockpit as the plane was warming up. There he pulled out a gun and ordered Captain William Bonnell to "take off for Mexico City".

Bonnell's assistant, first pilot W.D. Fulton, distracted the youth long enough for Bonnell to reach into his flight kit and get his .38 calibre revolver. Chief pilots normally carry weapons while in the air.

Bonnell fired once, hitting the youth in the leg. He said the boy continued to come forward, so he shot again, this time hitting him in the groin.

Young Kuchemmeister died less than an hour later in Berea Community Hospital. It was later learned his gun had no bullets.

His brother, Donald, told the police the two of them had hitchhiked from their suburban Parma home, about five miles from the airport. He said that when they heard the Mexican flight announced over the public address system, the older boy said, "Let's go."

## DISCUSSIONS HELD IN WASHINGTON

### Knowland The Instigator

Washington, July 6. Senate Republican leader, Mr William F. Knowland conferred with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today about ways of blocking admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

He also asked for legal advice from the State Department on how that end could be achieved and how the United States could withdraw from the United Nations if Communist China should be admitted.

Mr Knowland told reporters he had talked with Mr Dulles about "this question generally".

He added, however, that he was not suggesting that the State Department approved of his proposal that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations if Red China were admitted.

He said that the Department was merely responding to his request for information which he thought would be "helpful" to Congressional committees.

But, Mr Knowland added, "there was never any doubt in my mind that Mr Dulles is as anxious as I am to keep them from getting in and that he will use every possible avenue to defeat such a move."

France-Press said Mr Dulles assured Senator Knowland today he was still opposed to the recognition of Communist China by the United States, and that the administration would oppose any attempt to have Communist China admitted to the United Nations.

Senator Knowland told reporters that Mr Dulles refused to say at this stage what the attitude of the United States Government would be if, despite the efforts of the United States, Communist China were admitted to the international organisation.

Senator Knowland said he did not discuss with Secretary Dulles the possibility of the United States withdrawing from the United Nations if Communist China became a member.

LEGAL STUDIES  
Senator Knowland reported he had asked State Department Counsel, Mr Herman Phleger to make these legal studies:

1) Whether the United States veto could be used to bar Communist China from the U.N. Security Council and whether a two-thirds or simple majority vote would be required in the U.N. Assembly to seat the Communist regime in that body.

2) What procedure would be followed to withdraw from the United Nations if such a decision should be reached — whether it would require repeal or amendment to the United Nations Participation Act passed by Congress or renunciation of the U.N. Treaty.

Mr Knowland said that amendments to help achieve his objective would be offered to the Foreign Aid Bill, now in the Democratic Senate. Mr Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attacked the Republicans for "trying to saddle the Democrats" with the apparent loss of Indo-China and the threat of Red China being admitted to the United Nations.

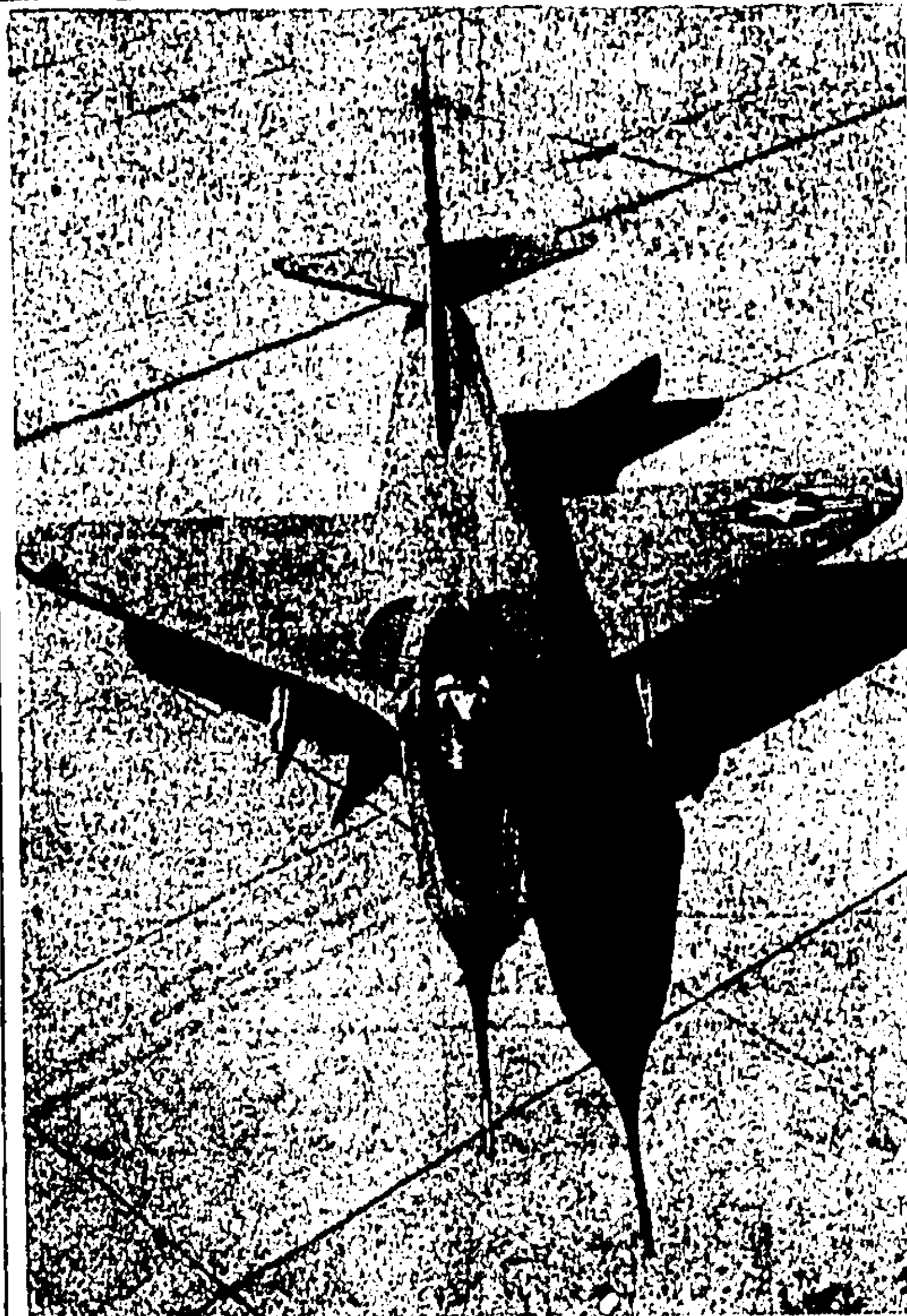
Mr Mansfield asserted that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and other Republican leaders were merely "alibing for the lack of an effective foreign policy."

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The U.S. Navy's new A-4D Skyhawk is the smallest and lightest United States jet combat plane ever built. Less than half the size and superior in performance to many current operational jet fighters, the mighty Skyhawk is capable of carrying atom bombs or rockets, machine guns, missiles and other weapons required of attack-type aeroplanes for a wide variety of missions. Designed as the second, California, Division of Douglas Aircraft Company for simplified, mass production, the Skyhawk has a combat radius greater than present propeller-driven attack aeroplanes. New undergirding final preparations for first flight, the low-wing monoplane is powered by a single Wright J-65 Sapphire turbo-jet engine. — Express Photo.

## New Red Threat To Hanoi From The South

Hanoi, July 6. The Mayor of Hanoi, Mr Do Quang Giaia, announced today he was enrolling citizens in "self defence groups" as a new menace to Hanoi suddenly developed from the south.

One of the Vietnam crack divisions from Dien Bien Phu had begun to infiltrate into the new French Hanoi-Haiphong redoubt from the recently evacuated southern zone of the Red River delta.

A high authoritative source said a 10,000-strong division had infiltrated northwards up the eastern bank of the Red River. Another division might soon begin to thrust up the western bank of the river, he added.

The outer defences of the French defence line south of Hanoi are now 22 miles from the city. It was announced officially yesterday.

These two divisions had both marched back to the delta from Dien Bien Phu and entered the southern zone from the west when the French and Vietnamese evacuated it last week.

They are losing no time in putting pressure on Hanoi.

MASSIVE ATTACK  
Today Mayor Do Quang Giaia told Reuters that every street in Hanoi would be divided into sections. Citizens in each section would form their own defence groups and would maintain discipline, work to maintain discipline.

In case of attack the discipline of self defence groups would keep calm while the city was being defended. The Mayor said the city would be defended by the people. — United Press.

## America's Midget A-Bomber

# TOP COMMUNIST REMOVED IN HUNGARY

## Reshuffle Of Key Posts

Vienna, July 6. Ernoe Geroc, Communist No. 2 in Hungary and once reputed to be a close friend of the executed Russian police chief, Lavrenti Beria, has been removed from the key office of Minister of the Interior under Hungarian Government changes announced tonight by Budapest Radio.

Geroc, a 56-year-old Jew, has been replaced by strongman Major-General Laslo Piro, secret police chief who was made first deputy at the Interior Ministry a year ago.

The announcement said he was being assigned to "another important post" but no further details were given.

A veteran of the Spanish civil war and a member of the Communist Party since 1918, Geroc spent most of the last war in the Soviet Union and returned to Hungary in 1944 to play an important role in the National Independence Front. He was a dynamic leader of Hungarian post-war reconstruction as Minister of Transport and Public Works in the Government formed in 1945. Jozsef Tisza, the Food Minister, was replaced by Andras Szobek, till now a deputy Trade Minister.

Mr Jozsef Bogner was appointed Minister of Internal Trade and Mr Laslo Hay Minister of Foreign Trade.

FIRST REACTION  
These two positions fell vacant last June 15, when the two new ministers were created out of the former one Ministry of Trade. Mr Bogner was the Minister and Mr Hay his first deputy.

First reaction in Vienna to Geroc's removal from his ministerial post was that it was in keeping with the principle of "collective leadership" set by Mr Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister.

Geroc had been the second most important man in Hungary after the First Secretary of the Communist Party, Matyas Rakosi. He had been a member of the Politburo and the Central Committee of the Party, and first Deputy Premier, as well as Interior Minister.

Jozsef Tisza's dismissal was seen as a tacit admission that Hungary's food situation was critical. — Reuters.

In Guatemala  
Grim Story Of Police Atrocities

Guatemala City, July 6. A former "chief executioner" for the Guatemalan Communists said today that before the Arbenz regime fell he saw "huge mounds" of murdered anti-Communist police headquarters.

A former Civil Guard sergeant, Reginaldo Achila, confessed to members of the new anti-Communist Government today that he tortured political prisoners for the Communists but denied that he took part in any murders.

He admitted, however, he had witnessed "many murders" by the Communist secret police. Rebel officers said they knew that more than 400 murders were committed by the Reds during the regime of the pro-Communist President, Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

Achila was once one of the most feared men in Guatemala but today he stood trembling before rebel leaders when questioned about Red atrocities.

"SI SENOR," he told rebel officers when asked if he tortured anti-Communists. "I may have used for the benefit of mankind." — United Press.

More than 150 sorties were flown yesterday, mainly along the delta rim north of Hanoi. — Reuters.

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WASHINGTON, July 6. Britain and the United States will open preliminary talks here tomorrow on plans for a defence pact in Southeast Asia, it was learned authoritatively today.

According to informed diplomatic sources the State Department will open in the State Department. Britain would be represented by Sir Robert Scott, her Minister and an expert on Asian matters, while Mr Walter Bedell Smith, the Under-Secretary of State, would be the American representative.

Asked to comment on these reports, a State Department spokesman said: "I can say only that there will be Anglo-American talks. Somewhere, I can give no further details at the moment." — Reuters.

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G 9.30 P.M.

(Please note change of time)

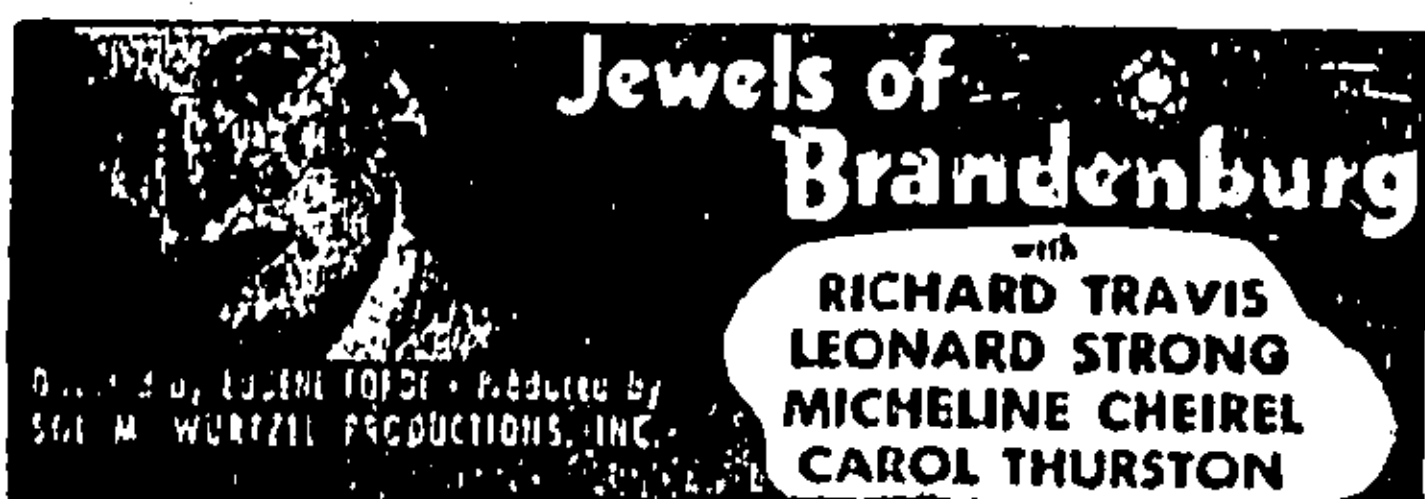
## SHOWING TO-DAY

An Exclusive Football Feature

### "THE WORLD CUP, BRAZIL"

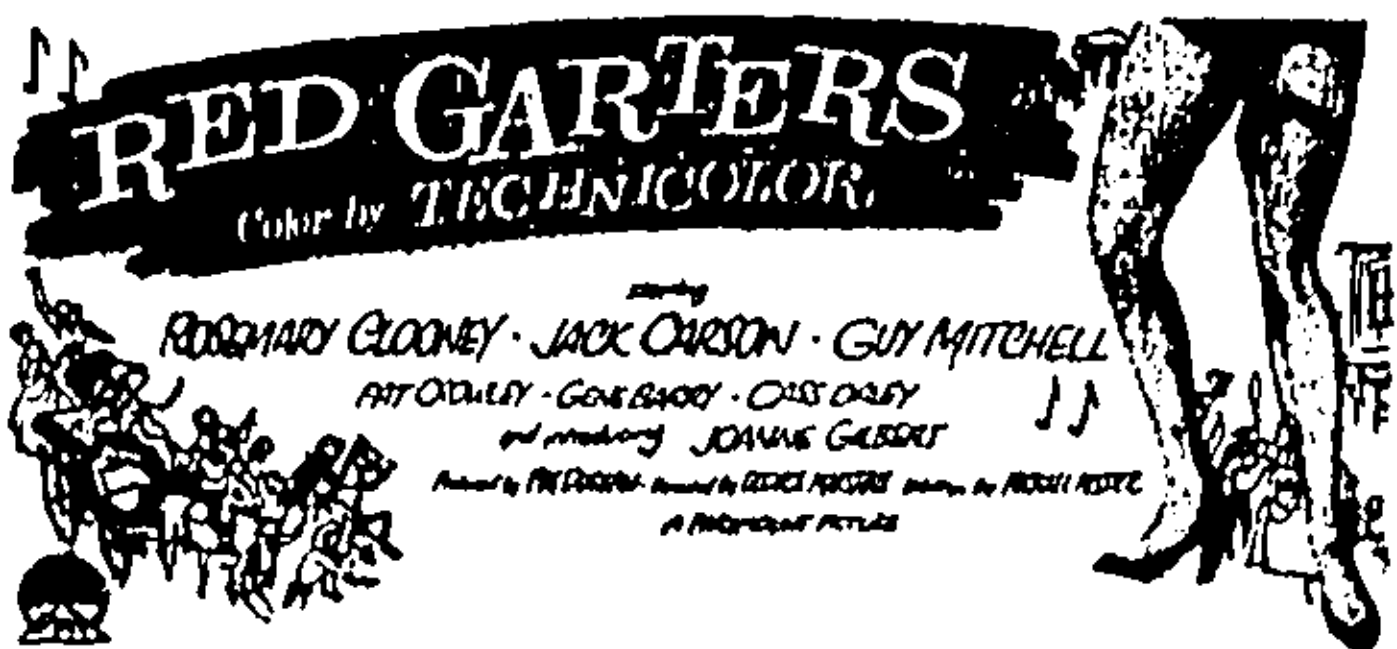
13 Competing Nations — Over 20 Exciting Big Matches — And Training Demonstrated by the 4 Semi-Finalists

— AND —



**Jewels of Brandenburg**  
with  
**LEONARD STRONG**  
**MICHELINE CHEIREL**  
**CAROL THURSTON**

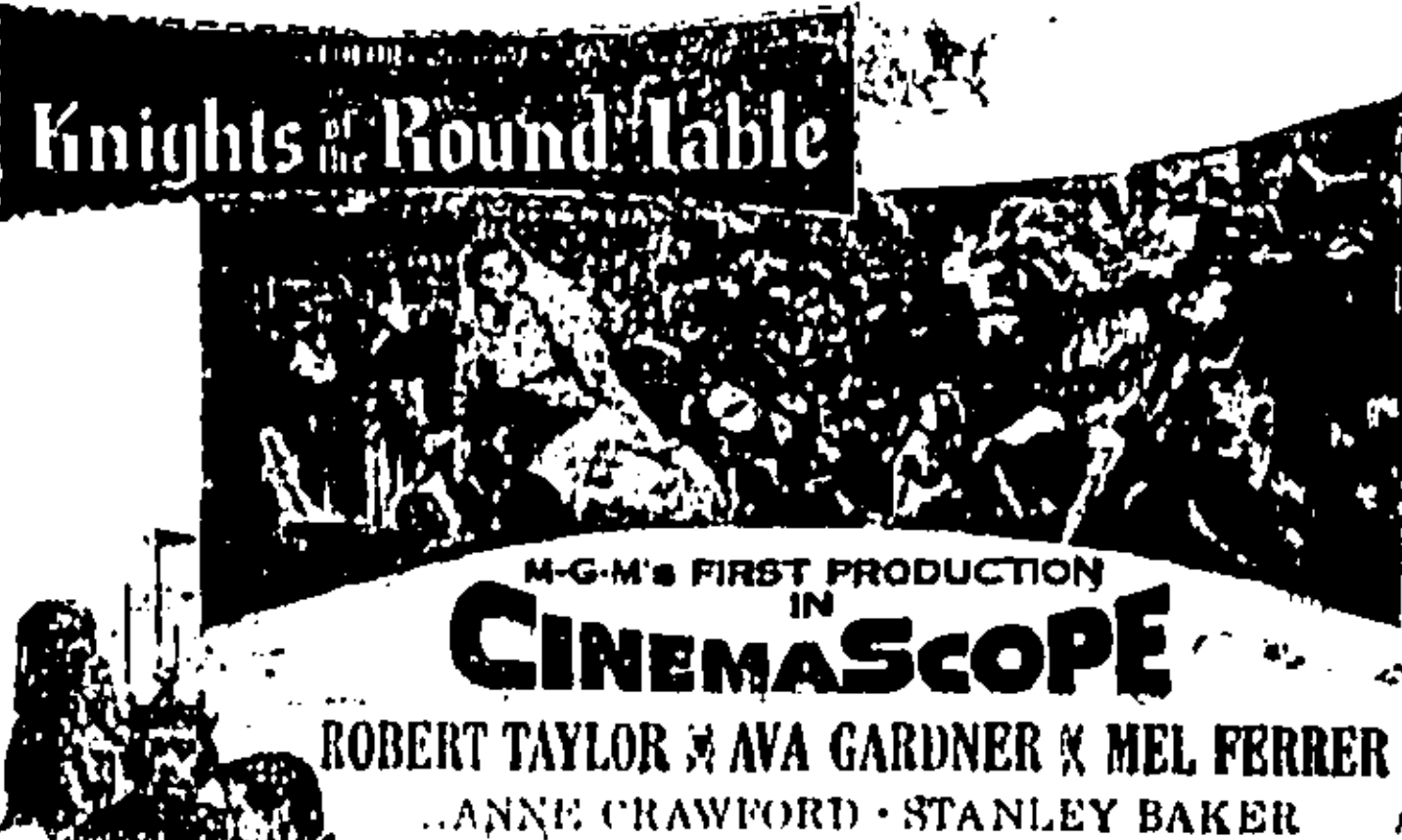
Next Change at KING'S • PRINCESS • EMPIRE



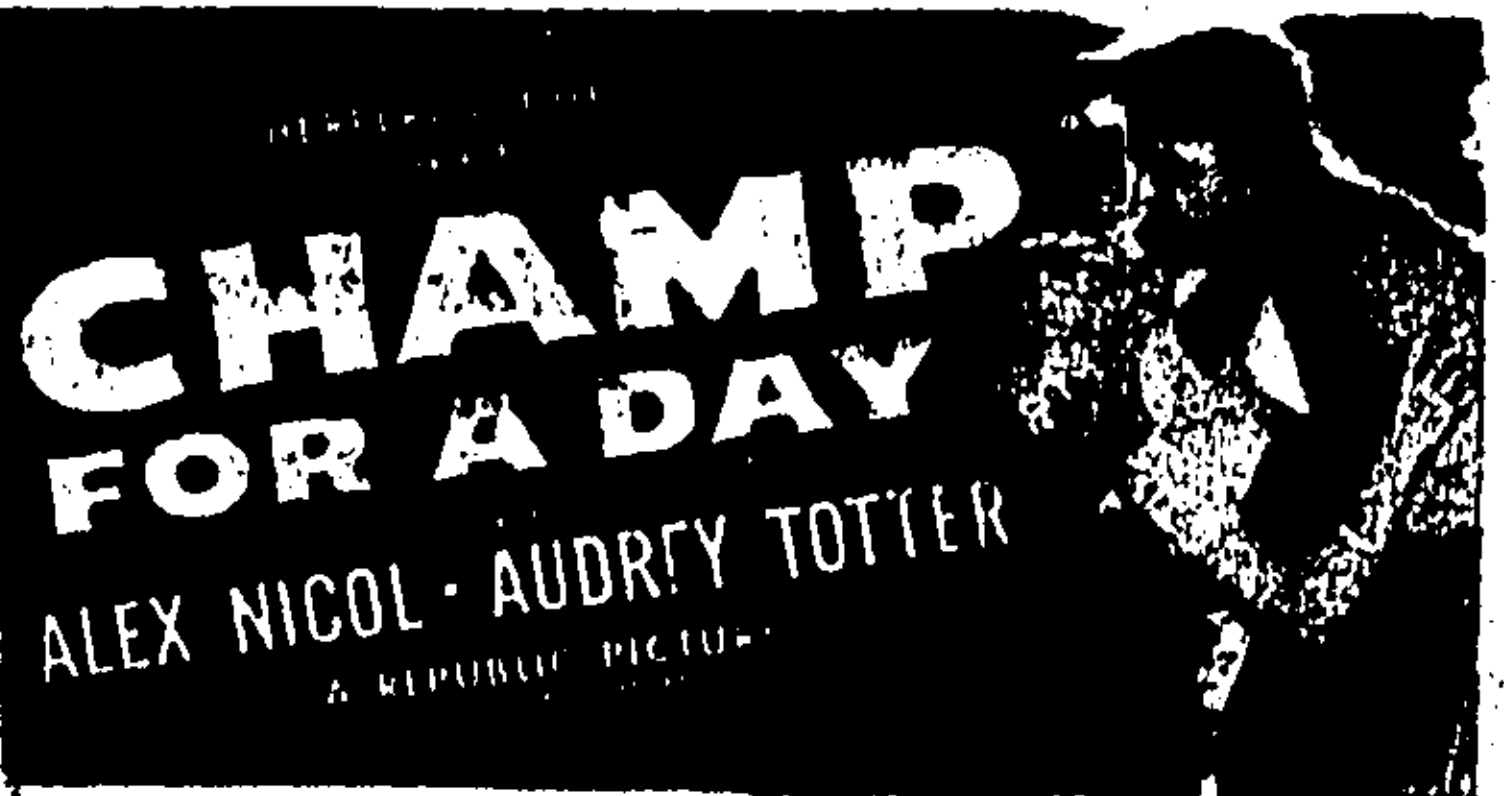
## TRIUMPH!!

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.

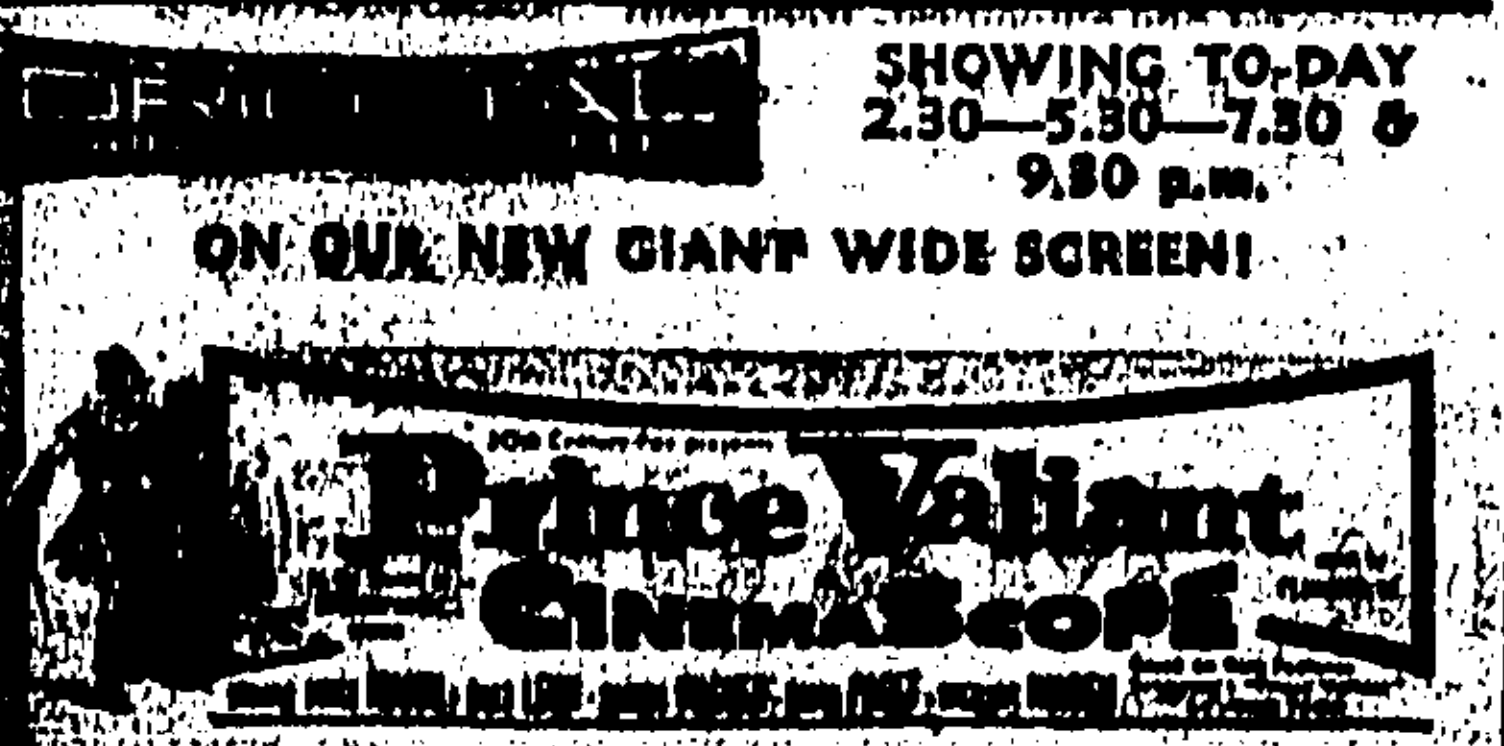
with  
Perspecta Stereophonic Sound  
and  
New Astrolite Screen



OVERTURE:  
"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"  
Presented by M-G-M's Symphony Orchestra



Also Latest 20th Century—Fox Movietone News  
OPENS TO-MORROW  
"MEET ME TONIGHT"  
Color by Technicolor



# S.E.A. SECURITY ZONE

## Red Chinese Praised By U.S. Army

Washington, July 6. Senate investigators were told today that the Army's Information and Education Service sent out material in 1946 praising the Chinese Communists as friends of the United States.

The testimony was given by Ralph DeLoe (Capt.), now an associate editor of Newsweek magazine, to the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.

Two other former members of the I & E Service, Richard L. Criley and Luke Woodrow Wilson, refused to answer questions about possible Communist connections.

### NEW HEARINGS

The new hearings are designed to show that Reds infiltrated the I & E Service in World War II "in an effort to indoctrinate 8,000,000 GIs who are now back in civilian life."

DeLoe said he refused to make use of some of the material sent out by the I & E Washington headquarters until after "quite a tussle."

He said he finally received permission to "read it as it was, but then to answer it immediately."

Another witness, John Kenneth Kerr, said the I & E branch at Camp Pickett, Virginia, sponsored in 1945 a "fairly substantial" document in defiance of War Department orders. — United Press.

## Japanese May Fingerprint Foreigners

Tokyo, July 6. Resident foreigners may be fingerprinted when registering this year, the Justice Minister, Naoshi Ohara, said today.

He said that he was considering fingerprinting one of the measures to control and to deport undesirable foreigners. The Minister requested chiefs of immigration offices throughout the country to exercise utmost care in the discharge of their duties so as not to prejudice visitors against Japan. — United Press.

## Nehru To Visit Red China?

New Delhi, July 6. Premier Jawaharlal Nehru will visit Communist China in response to Premier Chou En-lai's invitation only after an Indo-Chinese settlement, diplomatic sources said today.

Further steps to enlarge the "area of peace," particularly in Southeast Asia, in accordance with the joint statement published by Mr. Nehru and Premier Chou on June 28, also were expected to be taken after an Indo-China settlement, these sources added. — United Press.

## E.D.C. And Germany

# No Fixed Stand Taken By United States

Washington, July 6. United States officials said today that the United States had carefully refrained from taking a fixed position on any alternative to the European Defence Community treaty as a means of incorporating German armed forces for defence of the West.

They noted, however, that the Benelux countries and Great Britain now agree that the alternative to the EDC treaty would be for Germany to become a member of NATO.

They understood that the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, told President Eisenhower that this was the only alternative but they said that Mr. Eisenhower carefully refrained from making a similar pronouncement.

This, they said, is because the United States is still firmly committed to the EDC treaty and does not want to suggest an alternative as long as there is a chance that the French Parliament will ratify the treaty before going into summer recess.

They pointed out that Mr. Eisenhower and other administration leaders did not want to use a "big stick" owing to France's involvement and anxieties over Indo-China and the fact that the French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, has promised that Parliament will take this matter up after the July 20 deadline for reaching an Indo-China armistice.

### ACTION EXPECTED

However, they expect that if the French Parliament does not ratify the EDC treaty before it adjourns, then the administration will take swift action with Great Britain and the Benelux countries to find an alternative as far as the German armed forces' contribution to the West is concerned.

The said officials also do not see any other alternative to NATO.

Once Germany is given its sovereign political rights, it would be allowed to set up armed forces within a collective organization, which would be NATO if the EDC treaty is not ratified.

LONDON TALKS

They said the American-British working committee in London had to decide two political questions connected with the return of German sovereignty, but had nothing to do with any plans for incorporating German forces in the Western defence system.

This is another proof, they stressed, that the administration is still waiting for France to ratify the EDC treaty in July or August. They said the administration here takes Chamberlain's "peace and democracy" every right to expect Germany soon on the return of German rights and sovereignty.

make its contribution to defence of the West—United Press.

### FRENCH VIEWS

Paris, July 6. M. Jules Moch, Socialist administrator, said in a document published here today that the French Parliament's vote on ratification of the European Army Treaty must be free from any kind of pressure.

M. Moch is the author of the report adopted by the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee recommending rejection of the treaty. The first part of the report was distributed to deputies today.

In a preamble M. Moch said the Assembly would vote "in complete freedom" on the national, juridical and political planes.

On the national plane, the French people would rally against any attempt at intervention "from beyond our frontiers" in the issue of freely determining their future.

On the juridical plane, the right of the National Assembly to authorize or reject ratification of the Paris and Bonn agreements remained intact.

And on the political plane, the vote depended on the individual conscience, and could not be dictated by party considerations. — Reuter.

# Filipino Envoy Calls For Firm Stand

## LEADING NATIONS MUST PARTICIPATE

United Nations, July 6. The Philippines today urged the establishment of a South-east Asia security zone "beyond which the forces of aggression may not advance with impunity."

Ambassador Felixberto M. Serrano, newly-appointed permanent Philippine representative to the United Nations, said at a news conference that his Government also is firmly committed to:

1. A free and united Korea.
  2. Establishment of a collective security system in South and South-east Asia.
  3. Collective effort, mainly through the United Nations, to raise living standards and protect fundamental human rights throughout the world.
- Mr. Serrano emphasized that the leading nations of the area must participate in the South-east Asia collective security system to make it work.
- He mentioned, in response to questions, Indonesia and Burma as countries which should belong, but he emphasized that these countries and all other members must be ready to assume their full share of military as well as political responsibility.

### SUPPORT THAILAND

The Philippine Ambassador said he would support Thailand's call for a General Assembly session on Indo-China when it is issued. He added that Korea also should be discussed here again.

"At no time since the Second World War," Mr. Serrano said in a prepared statement, "has mankind faced a situation more heavily fraught with danger to the security of free nations and free institutions."

"In Asia, a security problem of the first magnitude confronts the free world. The failure of the Korean conference in Geneva points up the grim prospect that Korea may be permanently divided against itself — with all the dangerous consequences of such a division."

"In Indo-China a vital link in the defensive chain against further Communist advance in South-east Asia is under heavy pressure from aggressive forces. The rest of this vast and populous area is the scene of militant and systematic Communist infiltration, and at least one country — Thailand — has considered the possibility of a direct attack to repel and pressing enough to bring to the attention of the Security Council."

### DEEPLY CONCERNED

The Philippines is situated near the vortex of the Asian crisis. We therefore deeply concerned with the measures being undertaken to establish a kind of security zone in South-east Asia beyond which the forces of aggression may not advance with impunity. At the same time, we remain firmly committed to the following goals:

1. A free and united Korea. This has been the United Nations objective since the inception of the Korean struggle and it was to uphold the rights of the Korean people to freedom and self-determination that the Philippines decided to participate in the collective action to resist aggression in Korea. The present military stalemate and the failure to achieve a political settlement do not relieve the United Nations of the responsibility to persist in the effort to restore by peaceful means the unity and freedom of the Korean people.

### COLLECTIVE SECURITY

The establishment of a collective security system in South and South-east Asia which would serve as a shield to protect the hard-won freedom of the new states of the region and, at the same time, enable the peoples in the area which are not yet self-governing to achieve their goal of independence by peaceful and democratic means.

## McCARTHY HAS CONFIDENCE GEN. CLARK TO STUDY AGENCY

Washington, July 6. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, returning from a 17-day vacation "south of the Rio Grande," told a news conference today he has "complete confidence" in General Mark W. Clark, named by former President Herbert Hoover on Sunday to direct a study of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sen. McCarthy, who was blocked last year in a move to investigate the CIA, said: "We have so much work to do that we try to run a parallel investigation with anyone in whom we have confidence."

Sen. McCarthy said he would turn over to Gen. Clark the information his staff has gathered on the CIA.

During the recent Army-McCarthy hearings, Sen. McCarthy said the CIA was "one of the worst situations we have" as far as Communist infiltration is concerned. CIA Director Allen W. Dulles promptly called Sen. McCarthy's statement "false."

### "HOUSE-CLEANING"

Sen. Earl E. Murch, one of the two members present, said he expected Sen. McCarthy to call a meeting of the sub-committee when all three Democratic members return to Washington. The meeting may bring a showdown on members' demands for a "house-cleaning" of the staff.

Democratic Senators John L. McClellan and Henry M. Jackson were out of the city. So was Sen. Charles E. McNair, who has joined the Democrats in demanding the discharge of key members of the sub-committee staff at the next meeting.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the other Republican member present at today's meeting, said he "presumed" that Sen. McCarthy would call a meeting as soon as all members were back.

Sen. McClellan's office did not expect him for about three weeks. There was a chance, however, that he might return briefly for a meeting. — United Press.

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

## SHOWING TO-DAY

First French Film Made For GIANT Wide Screen

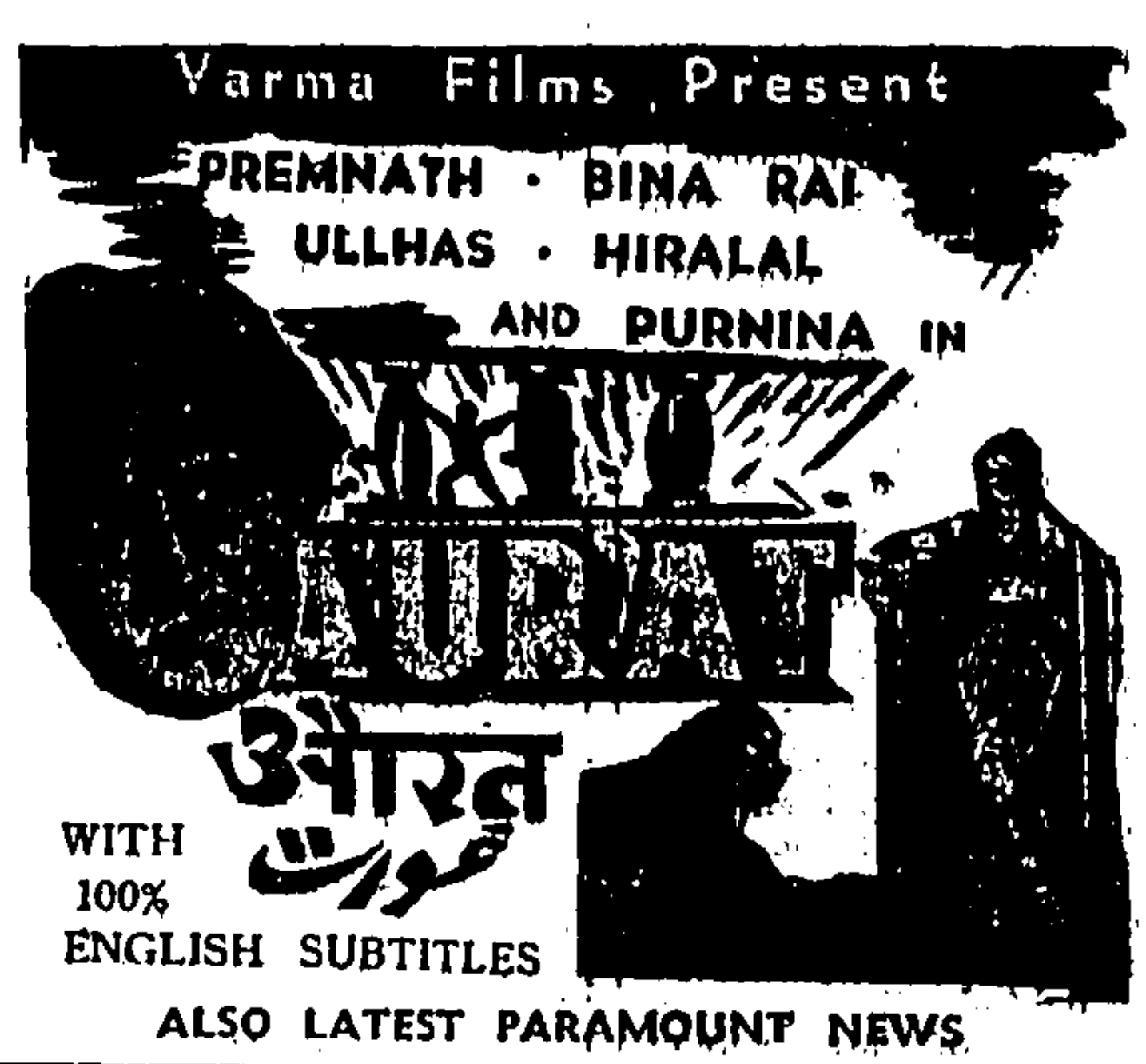


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## COMMENCING TO-DAY

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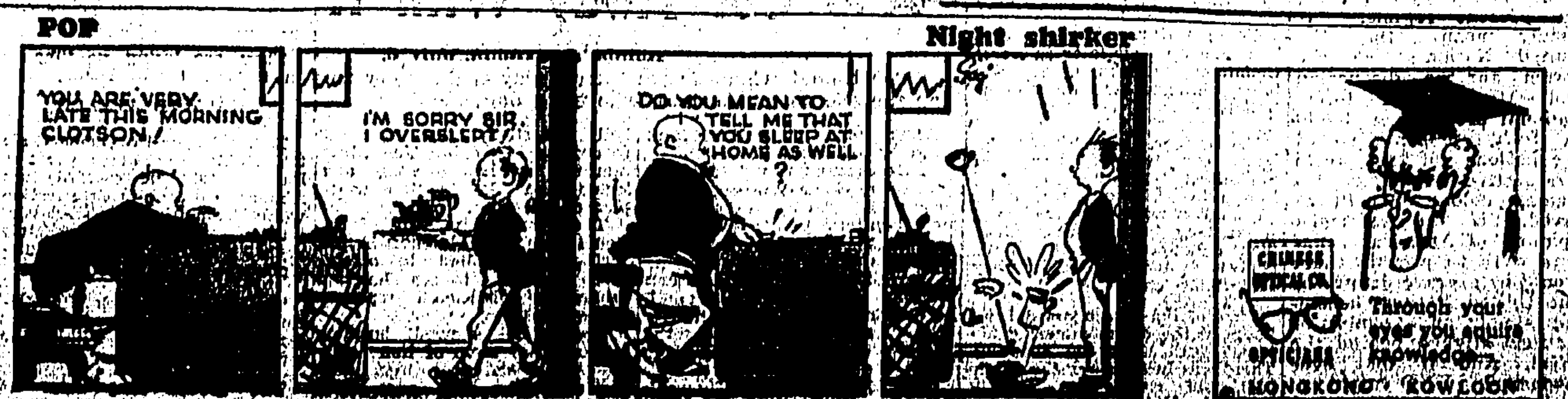
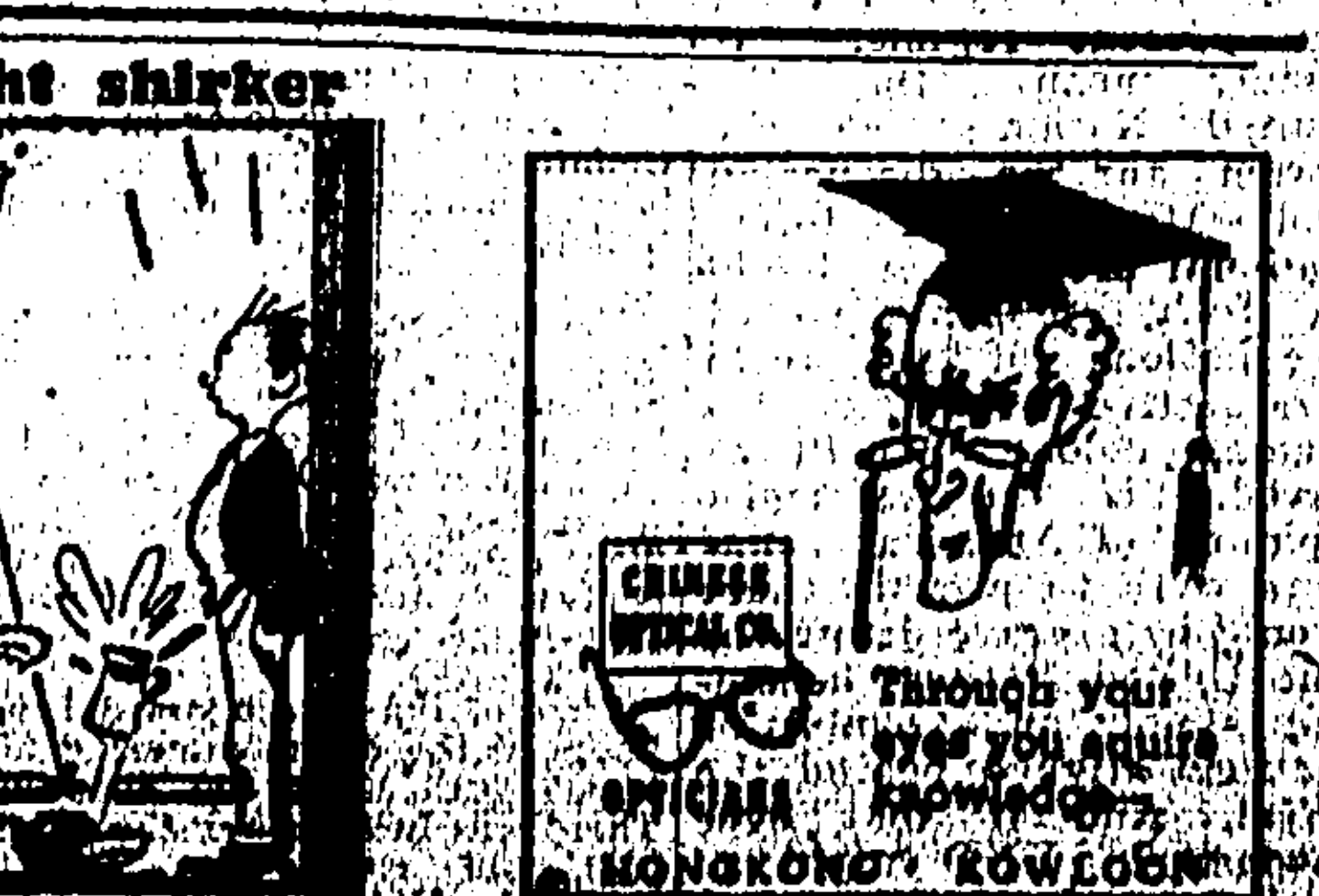
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# Commons Vote Against Labour Motion On Information SERVICES TO BE STRENGTHENED

## Shaw's Film Producer Dead

New York, July 6. Gabriel Pascal, the Hungarian-born British producer and director who filmed several of George Bernard Shaw's plays, died today in the Roosevelt Hospital here, aged 60.

Pascal became Shaw's exclusive interpreter on the screen in 1928, when he gained the late playwright's consent to film "Pygmalion" in London. In 1941, he produced "Major Barbara" and in 1944 produced "The Devil's Disciple" and "Cesar and Cleopatra."

He went to Hollywood in 1947 and produced "The Devil's Disciple" and in 1951 "Androcles and the Lion."—Reuter.

## Benefit Of Doubt For Policeman

Singapore, July 6. A benefit of the doubt was given to a Peruvian from the Singapore Government Police, Lieutenant Pedro Lopez-Lam who fought in World War II under the command of General Wingate in Burma was acquitted by the Second Criminal District Judge of firing a 38 automatic in a hotel while on duty.

Lam told the judge he saw three suspicious young Chinese on a landing of the Embassy Hotel on Chinese New Year's night. When one of them pointed a revolver at him, Lam said he drew out his pistol and fired three shots. All three Chinese escaped.

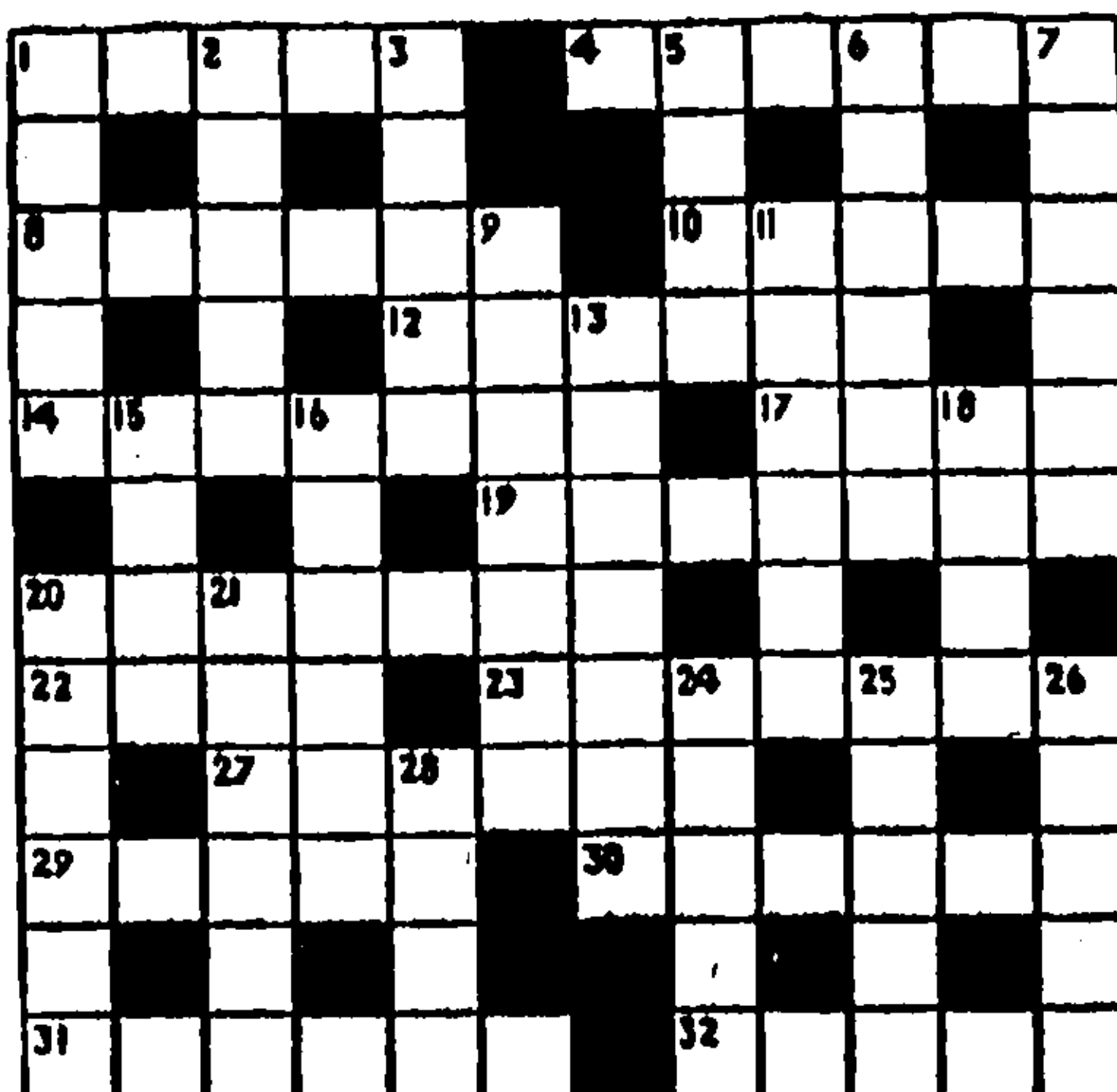
Lam told the judge his contact with the Singapore Police Force expired at the end of this month and he would get a salary of \$10,000. If there were no conviction against him, Judge E. H. D. Neeson ruled Lam had given a "reasonable" explanation entitling him to the "benefit of the doubt" and acquitted him.—United Press.

## CZECHS HOLD U.S. SOLDIERS

Bonn, July 6. Negotiations to obtain the release of seven American soldiers arrested on the Czechoslovakian side of the border broke down today. The Customs at Weiden (Bavaria) said the Czechoslovak authorities had intended to free the Americans (six soldiers and an officer who crossed the frontier by mistake on Sunday night) in exchange for three Czechoslovakian workmen who recently fled to West Germany. The Germans turned down this proposal.

It is expected that the United States authorities will now seek a solution of the problem through diplomatic channels in Prague.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
1 Jobs of work (6).  
4 Flares up (6).  
8 Vegetable (6).  
10 Machinery (6).  
12 Trial (6).  
14 Afternoon performance (7).  
17 Observe (4).  
19 Ghost (7).  
20 Advice (7).  
22 Principal man in book (4).  
23 Annoys (7).  
27 Sandy (6).  
29 Snooped (6).  
30 Commission (6).  
31 Fell behind (6).  
32 Severe (5).

DOWN  
1 Tribal emblem (5).  
2 Support (5).  
3 Shoot of plant for grafting (5).  
5 Run easily (4).  
6 Fanatic (6).  
7 Seat (6).  
9 Gift (7).  
11 Surgical instrument (6).  
13 Exhaust (7).  
15 Medicinal plant (4).  
16 Disregard (6).  
18 Accurate (4).  
20 Place of worship (6).  
21 Pressing (6).  
24 Wheel bands of iron or rubber (5).  
25 Permission (6).  
26 Carrying-chair (5).  
28 Lazy (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Corvette, 8 Lair, 9 Meditate, 11 Dismayed, 13 Meet, 15 Neurotic, 16 Relevant, 19 Plot, 21 Domestic, 26 Coloured, 28 Tale, 29 Suddenly, Down: 1 Glad, 3 Bland, 4 Obey, 5 Void, 6 Trace, 7 Etern, 8 Major, 10 Devil, 12 Ideal, 14 Ennui, 16 Tenor, 17 Coded, 19 Pickle, 20 Cited, 21 Duple, 22 Meek, 23 Trap, 24 Crew.

London, July 6. The House of Commons, by 280 votes to 64, tonight rejected a Labour Opposition motion condemning for the Government's failure to formulate and provide adequate finance for a long-term and co-ordinated plan for the overseas information services.

Just before the vote, the Government announced details of how it will strengthen its information services in South-east Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and Europe. It will also reinforce these services in the Commonwealth and establish offices in the Colonial Empire.

The opposition based its attack on the report of an independent committee, under the chairmanship of Lord Drobgheda, which inquired into the Government's information services recently and found them "inadequate to fulfil the various political, strategic and commercial requirements toward which they might contribute."

The committee urged increased expenditure of £1,845,000 a year on Government overseas information and propaganda, efficiency of which had been "undermined by a series of annual cuts imposed at short notice."

A final expenditure of £12,500,000 a year was recommended for these services whose aim was "always to achieve in the long run some definite political or commercial result."

Mr Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, said the Government had been unable to formulate its policy on a long-term basis yet. But meanwhile it had decided to make available an additional £330,000 devoted chiefly to strengthening its information services.

### DISTRIBUTION

The extra money would be spent in these areas:

South-east Asia: The Regional Information Office in Singapore would be strengthened and also the Information Offices in Indo-China, Burma, Japan and Siam. Middle East: Information offices would be opened in the Persian Gulf. The Information Office in Beirut would be strengthened.

Latin America: Information offices in San Paulo, Lima, Caracas and Bogota should be strengthened.

Europe: A new information office would be opened in Sweden.

Colonies: Information offices will be opened in the West

Indies, the Gold Coast and Nigeria. Commonwealth: There will be some extension of information work in Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon.

### TOTAL COST

The total cost of all these extensions would be about £15,000. The rest of the £330,000 would be devoted to increased costs arising from the British Council, which fosters cultural relations, and the British Broadcasting Corporation's external services.

Mr Nutting made it clear that the Government had not yet made up its mind whether the BBC was to be withdrawn from Western Europe.

One of the most sweeping changes recommended by the Drobgheda report was that the BBC should close down its French, Italian, Danish, Dutch, Norwegian, Portuguese and Swedish services—a recommendation which has been strongly criticised in the British press and Parliament.

Mr Nutting said the whole problem of the Government's Information Service was now being examined in the light of other commitments. Therefore he could give no assurance of points of detail until this review was completed.

That applied, he said, to the decision whether the BBC was to be withdrawn from Western Europe.

The chief Labour spokesman, Mr Ernest Davies, a former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, opened the debate by complaining that Britain was spending £1,600 million a year on defence but only £10,000,000 on the creation of better understanding.

### "PRIORITIES WRONG"

The Government had "got its priorities wrong."

The national interest demanded that these services should be increased, particularly because of the great increase in the broadcast services of the USSR and her satellites.

He went on to attack the Drobgheda Report's recommendation that the BBC services to Western Europe should be eliminated.

With France politically unstable and with the USSR flooding the Scandinavian people with its attacks on Western policies and on NATO, and appealing to them to follow the policy of neutralism, surely it was essential that Britain's propaganda should continue, he said.

Hitler, Goebbels and the Communists appealed to the masses successfully. Britain should do the same.

Bringing these services to an end would only save £135,000 a year—sixpence per head of the 5,000,000 listeners, he said.—Reuter.

## YOUNG INDIAN ACQUITTED

London, July 6. A young unemployed Indian, Adi Behrami, 20, admitted in court here today that he stole two cheap jumpers from a London store as presents for his English wife for whom he had given up his family and his career.

He was discharged absolutely after a probation officer had told the court that Adi, 23-year-old son of a wealthy high-class Bombay family ended his science studies at Cambridge University to marry the girl against his parents' wishes and was now living with her in a one-room tenement.

His parents had cut off his allowance and were almost estranged from him. Adi and his wife had lived happily on his small earnings as a storekeeper but he lost the job and could not find another.—China Mail Special.



General view showing women praying in the Mosque courtyard in Moscow during the Muslim "Uraza-Hairam" festival which followed a 30-day fast.—Express Photo.

## French & Vietminh Officers Discuss Ceasefire Points

Hanoi, July 6.

French and Communist Vietminh officers conducting truce talks at Trung Gia began discussion today of tricky measures the conclusion of a ceasefire will impose on their armies, reports here said.

The two delegations agreed yesterday on an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners to start on July 14. It was not known how many such prisoners would eventually be exchanged.

Today, the five French officers headed by Colonel

Marcel Lennuyeu, together with three Vietnamese, met Vietminh negotiators under General Van Tien Dung at the little straw hut at Trung Gia, 25 miles north of here for the third straight day of talks.

Western journalists were not permitted to visit the truce talk site, but awaited a communiqué in Hanoi. Reports from Trung Gia said, however, that the negotiators took up the second of five questions listed by the Vietminh radio as the conference agenda.

This second item was the actual procedure of ordering and effecting a ceasefire.—United Press.

## INDONESIAN, GERMAN TIES

Bonn, July 6.

Closer economic and cultural ties between Germany and Indonesia were predicted here yesterday by the Indonesian Parliamentary President, Dr Sartono.

Winding up a one-week visit mostly devoted to the study of German Parliamentary institutions, Dr Sartono told newsmen that agricultural Indonesia and highly-industrialised West Germany were "ideal economic partners."

Dr Sartono said that Indonesia would continue to import economic and scientific experts from Germany.

The Indonesian statesman, who was received here by Federal President Theodor Heuss and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, will leave for Switzerland tomorrow to continue his West European tour.—United Press.

## INDO-CHINA CONFERENCE

## FRANCE PROMISES NEW DETAILS TO END DEADLOCK

Geneva, July 6.

The eight-week-old Indo-China peace conference marked time again today at its 21st secret session in which France promised to table soon new detailed proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock on how an armistice should be supervised.

After one of its shortest meetings the nine-nation conference adjourned till Friday, one day before the army officers trying to draw up ceasefire plans for Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia are due to submit their reports to the conference.

Today's session with Mr V. V. Kouznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister presiding, showed that in the absence of the principal Foreign Ministers, delegates were not able to make any departure from the briefs left them by the chiefs.

France had earlier been expected to put a detailed plan today for a solution of the armistice control issue which has bedevilled the conference almost since it began on May 8. But this afternoon Mr Jean Chauvel, acting head of the French delegation, told the conference that his plan was not yet ready.

Authoritative sources said that the French proposals would be in the form of a working document taking into account all the Communist and non-Communist armistice supervision plans already before the conference.

### SKELETON PROPOSALS

This document is expected to amplify the skeleton proposals of M. Chauvel put to the delegates about 10 days ago. These include the important suggestion that the functions of the proposed international supervisory commission should be separate from those of the mixed committees of belligerents which would control ceasefire lines. The Communists are insisting that the committees must not be subordinate to the commission. Hitherto the Western delegations generally have held that the commission must have overriding powers.

Mr Le Keung, the Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister, made the longest speech at today's session. He said his Government considered that the proposals on armistice control made earlier to the conference by the Soviet Union and the Vietminh merited "serious consideration." The skeleton proposals put by France also "deserved attention."

He thought it should be possible to work out a draft agreement by considering the Soviet proposals of May 14, the Vietminh proposals of June 29 and the latest French plan.

### NO ARMED FORCES

He repeated the Communist case that the proposed international commission and the mixed committees should work side by side. The mixed committees must be subordinate to the commission.

The commission must not have any armed forces to assist it in its work. Its members should take decisions unanimously. Majority voting questions only but important questions must be decided unanimously.

The Chinese delegate maintained the Communist stand that the international commission should consist of India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Pakistan and Indonesia with India as chairman or of India, Poland, Indonesia or one of the other Asiatic countries.

He rejected the Vietnamese suggestion that armistice supervision should be under United Nations authority.

Armistice supervision should apply to all the three states of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He supported an earlier Soviet proposal that heads of delegations should meet to discuss conflicting armistice

control proposals already before the conference.

The Cambodian delegate said that his country must be allowed to have foreign instructors and arms for self-defence after a ceasefire and withdrawal of Vietminh "invaders" from the kingdom.

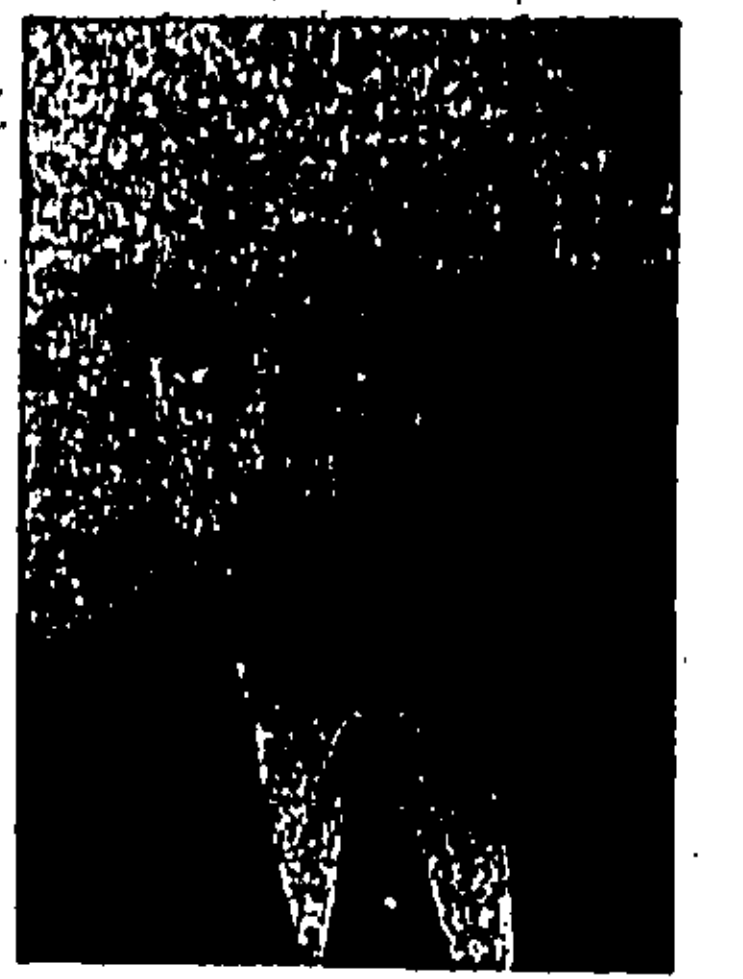
The Laotian representative wanted the same rights as Cambodia for self-defence.

Before today's session representatives of the Franco-Laotian and the Vietminh high commands met this morning to continue their examination of a ceasefire plan for Laos.

The first direct ceasefire talks between Cambodian and Vietminh military representatives began tomorrow afternoon. The military negotiations here between the Franco-Vietnamese and the Vietminh high commands have been in abeyance for the past fortnight and the truce talks at Trung Gia, North Vietnam, appear to have replaced them at least for the time being.—Reuter.

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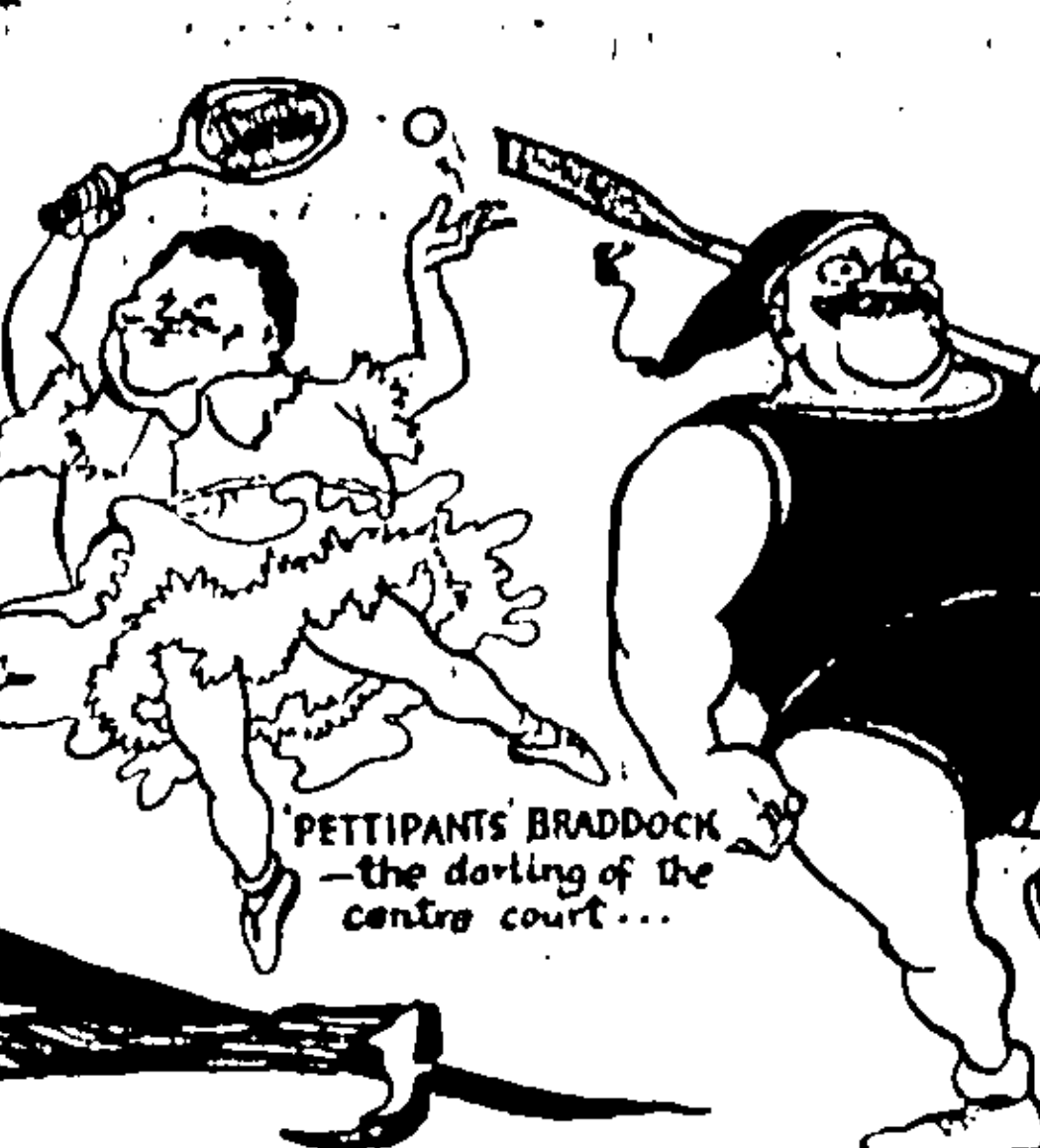
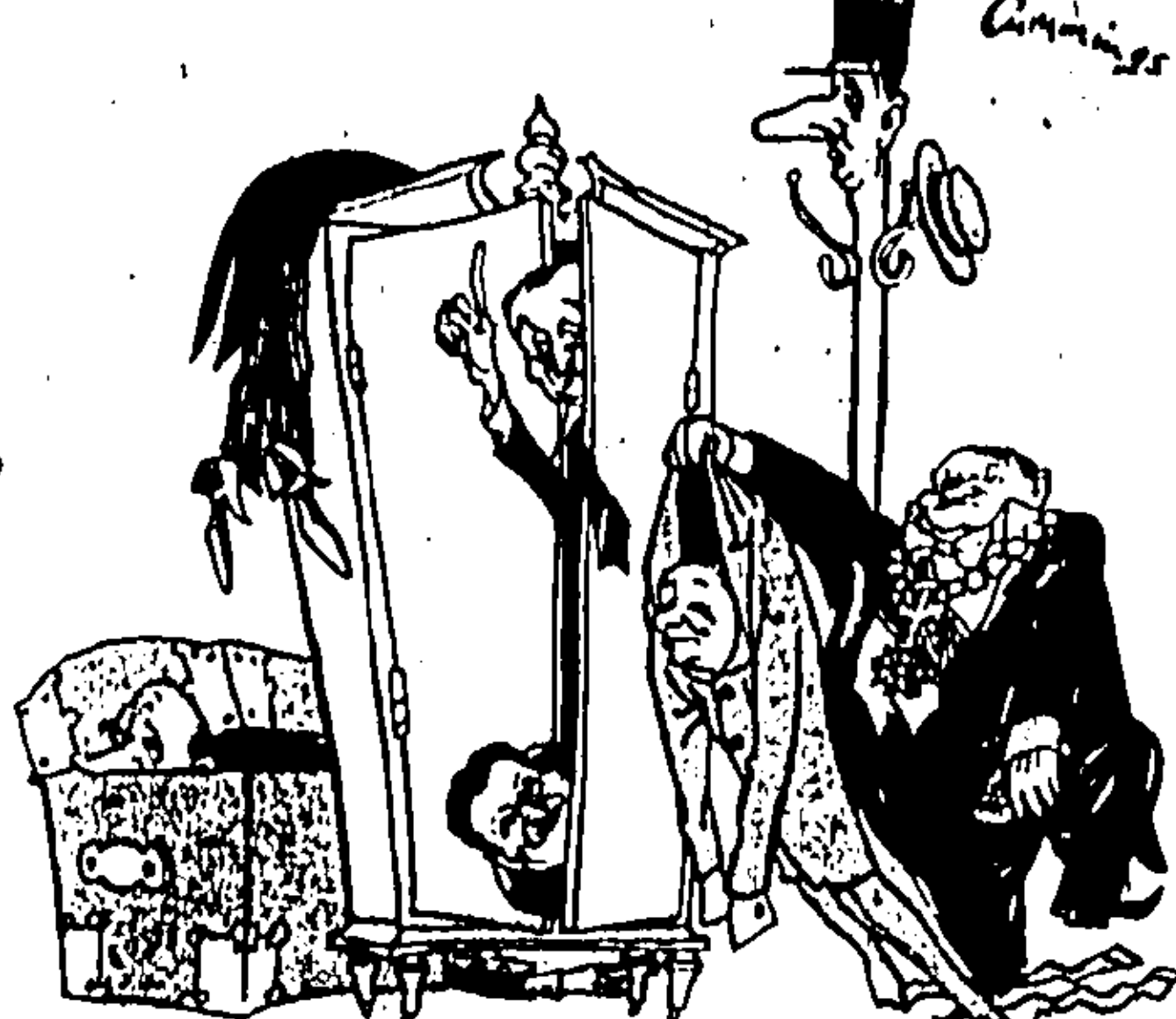
## SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



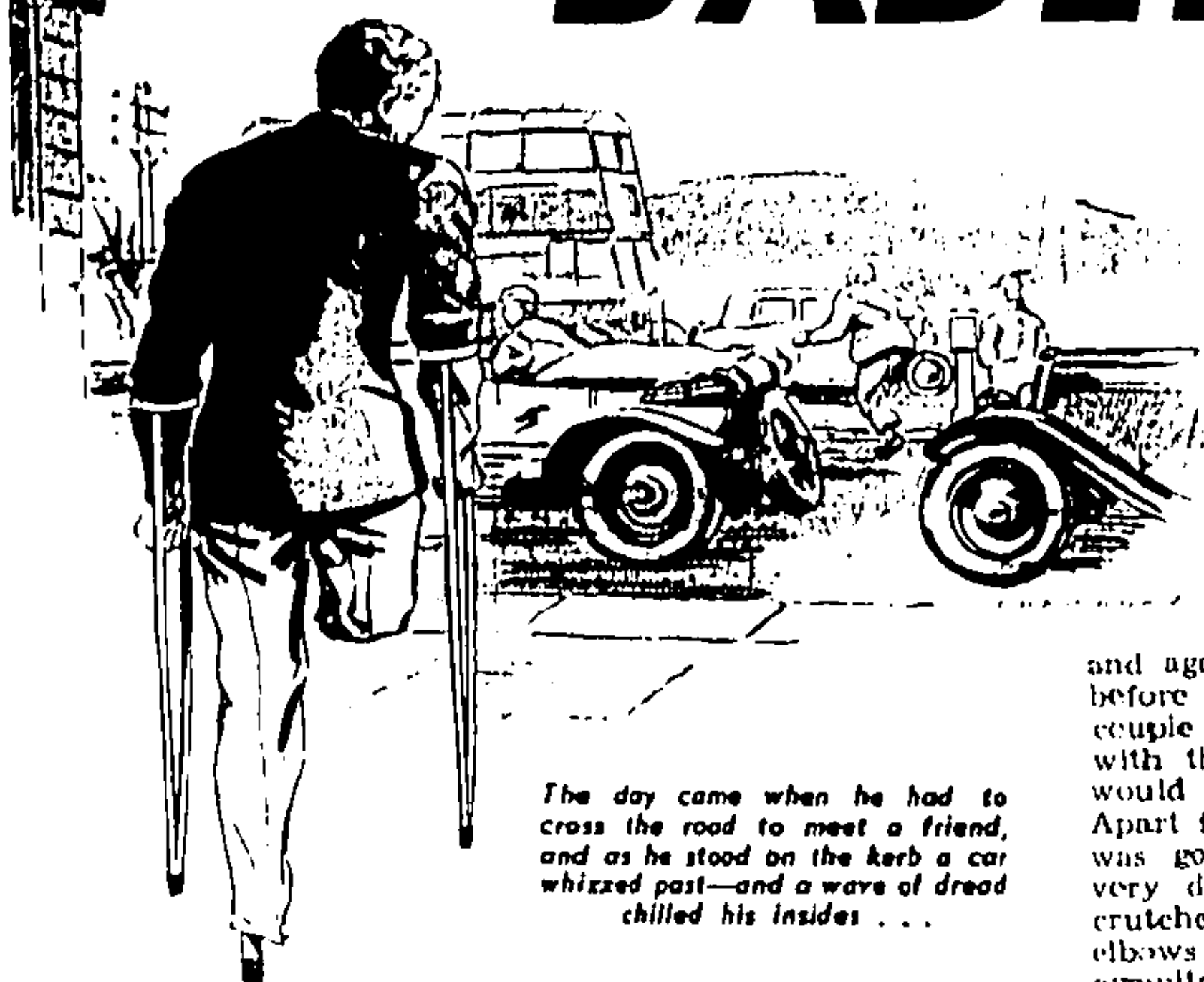


What a pity the politicians can't try a little glamour too!

MARLENE SUMMERSKILL—  
"You sure can't teach a grandma to such eggs!"GROUCHO BUTLER—  
"It is more blessed to give than to receive!""STROKE" MOLOTOV—  
Star of Lake GenevaThe French political scene? Oh, that's been run  
by all the MARX BROTHERS for years...

London Express Service

## BADER DRIVES AGAIN

...with mother's umbrella  
to push down the clutchThe day came when he had to  
cross the road to meet a friend,  
and as he stood on the kerb a car  
whizzed past—and a wave of dread  
chilled his insides...

At the end of January, Joyce said Bader could have a peg-leg on the left stump and try getting about with crutches.

Bader wanted to start off with a "real" artificial leg, but Joyce said that would be a waste because the stump would probably shrink later.

The real reason was that he had to operate on the stump again to cut more bone away, but he did not mention that.

A thin-faced little man in a white coat came into the room next day to take a plaster cast of the stump for the socket into which it would fit on the peg-leg (he called it a "pylon"), a short, smoothly turned piece of wood, painted black and with a rubber pad on the bottom. At the top was a leather socket made from

and again but it was three days before he was able to hobble a couple of steps without help. With the left knee feeling it would collapse at any moment. Apart from that, the strangeness was that the strangeness was very difficult. He took to new crutches with rings round the elbows instead of pads under the armpits and they were more manageable.

A day or two later came a milestone in his career when he was able to stomp down the corridor and take a bath—the first since his accident. He had worked out in advance how he would get into it—sit on the edge, unlatch the pylon and then lower himself into it with hands on each side.

Sinking into the hot water was ecstasy and he lay there a long time. Getting out was not very difficult either. When he heaved himself up with a hand on each side, he was surprised to find how easy it was and remembered that Joyce had told him he would be about 30lb lighter without his legs.

## In the garden

SOON he was independent of outside help and spent hours stumping about the garden. It felt really good to be moving round again, and in the limited space of the garden the loss of legs did not seem at all serious.

Further operations were necessary to shorten the stumps, and Bader spent weeks in a torment of pain and delirium. When he recovered his strength the mental battle started.

Perhaps it would not have been so bad if everyone had not tried so hard to reassure him. He himself had accepted that he was legless and in some ways the future was a challenge that was almost exciting. That perennially stimulating aspect made him eager to be out of bed and into the world to get at it; also a lot of encouraging pamphlets had arrived in the post from artificial limb makers and they had braced him. He had the feeling that when he got his new legs he would be able to carry on a reasonably normal life, not, perhaps, playing rugby but playing cricket (with a chap to run when he was batting), maybe some squash, certainly walking and dancing (with a bit of a limp perhaps), driving a car, of course, and flying, too. No reason why not. Flying was mostly eyes and hands and co-ordination, not feet. He'd be able to stay in the Air Force. One leg. Two legs. No legs! What the hell! He had strength and balance and with the latest tin legs he would be quite mobile.

One important day Dorothy Brace and another nurse called a taxi and took him to a cinema.

As he struggled out in a tangle of peg-leg crutches and helping nurses, people stopped and stared; he did not see them until he straightened up and then the cod-like eyes seemed to hit him.

## Planning to drive

LIVING in bed he had begun working out a way to drive his car again. The short right stump would probably not be sensitive or quick enough to guide a leg working both accelerator and brake. But his left leg would. All right—he'd have the outside pedal transposed: work the clutch on the right with his right leg and use the left for both footbrake and accelerator. The seat would slide back on runners so that he could climb in easily and then lock it in the driving position. But the gradual drip-drip of grave but well-meant encouragement began to have a sinister effect. They kept telling him about one-legged people who had made successes, but he began to notice that no one seemed to

know of anyone who had lost both legs and made a go of it. His mother said he was not to worry because she had signed a paper to look after him for the rest of his life, and his insides seemed to twist at the thought of always being dependent on her. Dorothy Brace noticed he was getting less open and cheerful, and sometimes for hours would lie back with his eyes open, silent and moody. It worried her because she guessed what was happening.

Out of the blue he said to her one day: "They won't have me back in the Air Force, you know. And

sent a car to take him to their own hospital at Uxbridge. The nurses seemed more affected than the patient; most of them gathered on the steps, some in sentimental tears, and he kissed them all with his cheerful enthusiasm and was driven off to face whatever the future held. For a few days the usual Service restrictions liked a little, especially the hot day when stumped three-quarters of a mile to the Group Captain's house for "eleven" and struggled sweetly all the way back to arrive five minutes late for lunch. At the door a senior doctor, a wing commander, greeted him testily. "Oh, Bader. I do wish you'd try and be on time for meals. It's an awful nuisance for the staff when you people come in late."

## Umbrella trick

HIS mother drove down from Yorkshire in the family car for a fortnight and took him for a drive most afternoons. The first time they went out she was driving along a quiet stretch of road in Great Windsor Park when he said: "Stop a minute, Mother, will you?"

She stopped, and he said: "Now let's change places. I'd like to have a crack at driving."

Before she quite knew what was happening he was in the driver's seat and she was sitting in the passenger's. "Right," he said, "what will happen if the police catch you?"

"We'll have a damn good argument," he said. "Now, just put your foot on the clutch, will you?"

After more vain protests she did so. He selected the gear (the car had a pre-selector gear on the steering wheel) and said: "Right. Now let it up." She lifted her foot slowly, he pressed his peg-leg on the accelerator and off they went. As they went along he worked out a drill for changing gear. He'd say: "Mother!"

Her foot would go on the clutch, he would select the gear, say "Right," her foot would come up and that was all there was to it, apart from practice, concentration and co-ordination. After a couple of hours the teamwork was quite good and his mother became enthusiastic. "What a pity you can only drive with a partner beside you," she said.

## Stop for tea

PONDERING this limiting factor, he thought out loud: "If only I had something to prod the clutch with."

"Well, dear, would my umbrella do?"

"Yes! That's a wonderful idea." She passed across her short, black umbrella, a very practical implement. He took it in his left hand, selected the next gear, held the wheel with the right while he felt for the clutch with the left, pressed it down, let it up again and the car had changed gear smoothly.

Patients at Uxbridge were not supposed to have cars, but Poi, a young flying officer with a broken left leg in plaster, had an old Rover parked in a garage a few hundred yards away and he suggested to Bader and Streetfield that they should go for a surreptitious spin.

In the safe period after lunch when the doctors had vanished for coffee, the three crumples clumped down the road to the car. Poi's claim that he could still use his plastered leg on the clutch pedal turned out to be correct and cheerfully they cruised about the district. As the car had a normal gear lever Bader had no doubts about

driving it until going through Windsor Great Park again he noticed that it had a hand throttle on the steering wheel. It occurred to him that a hand throttle would spare the peg-leg to work the clutch.

"I could drive this car," he said. "Pull up and let's have a go."

Peel very agreeably did so and left the engine running while Douglas slid behind the wheel. He pressed the clutch down with his peg, put the gear lever into first, and let the clutch up again, working the hand throttle, and they moved off smoothly.

In due course Streetfield said: "It's four o'clock. How about stopping somewhere for a cuppa?" Bader saw a sign hanging out on the same side as the car: "The Pantiles, Morning Coffee, Lunches, Cream Tea."

Outside people, mostly elderly women, were sitting sedately at little tables in the sun, sipping their cups and delicately pronging bits of cake into their mouths.

Streetfield got out of the back with his arm in a cradle and they all looked up at him with mild curiosity. Peel stiffly clambered out of the front passenger's seat with his conspicuously plastered leg, hobbling with a pair of sticks, and the converging eyes softened in sympathy.

Streetfield leaned in, took the crutches out of the back and handed them to Bader as he got out, and when the women saw the third cripple emerge from the driver's seat and prop himself up on the crutches and a single peg-leg, the eyes stuck out like organ stops.

## A slim girl

NO one said a word while the three hobbled to a table as though everything were quite normal, sat down and distributed sticks and crutches around them. They looked up as a waitress arrived at the table and the interest of all three quickened.

She was a slim girl with a delicately modelled face and a sensitive, expressive mouth—very good looking. Bader was first off the mark, flashing his glowing smile, and saying: "Can we have three teas, please?"

"Cream or plain?" asked the girl.

"Cream," Bader said. (He never forgot the first words that he and the girl spoke to each other. It always seemed such a ludicrously banal start.)

As the girl went away Bader said to the others: "And very nice too!"

The girl came back with the tea and laid it out in a faintly strained, self-conscious way of being watched.

As the strange procession stumped back to the car everyone gaped again, especially when the one with the peg-leg got back into the driver's seat.

With a grinding of gears the car jerked into motion and vanished into the traffic. The girl watched it go from the serving-hatch, feeling that the bold-eyed one with the peg-leg had an arresting personality.

On the way back to Uxbridge Bader was both concentrating on driving and thinking about the girl. (WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

"Reach for the Sky" by Paul Brickhill, is published by Collins.

## SATURDAY

Bader gets his new legs and learns to walk.

## NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AT 54 Noel Coward is reported to be "enjoying middle age." If he wants to know how he will enjoy it five or six years from now (if that will still be middle age) I can give him a few warnings that may cushion the shocks to come.

Coward is not only a little younger but probably much fatter than Gubbins. The last time I saw him he looked lean and healthy. There was no sign of the "fair round belly" admired by Shakespeare but detested by those who own one. As he was not wearing glasses his sight must have been good. Thanks to his slim figure he was light on his feet. But that was about four years ago when he was 50.

As it was, people relied on the Air Ministry forecasts, which turned out to be hopelessly inaccurate. Interviewed, one of their famous spokesmen said the Ministry were "surprised" that their fine, warm weather promises were misleading.

One of the few people in the country not surprised was Old Moore Gubbins, who on that bleak January morning could see an early June almost as bleak and wrote that it would be cold with gales and snow on high ground and down the back of your neck. Perhaps the bit about the snow was an exaggeration, though nobody can deny it was cold and windy. And, anyway, there was snow on really high ground like the Himalayas.

In January O.M.G. also forecast that the fruit crops would be ruined by frosts in May. And what happened?

To quote from an agricultural correspondent, "This year's cherry, apple, and plum crops to Gubbins after the age of 55."

Hair began to grow where it had never grown before. It first began growing inside his ears in thick little tufts, like the grass off the fairway on a golf course. This was a alarming enough, but when hair sprouted on the outside of his ears Gubbins was in a panic. He thought he would develop furry ears like an animal, and spent miserable nights wondering if he would have a long tail curled up in his trousers when he was 80.

As it is possible to become accustomed to almost anything, fair round bellies, bi-focal glasses, and furry ears, Gubbins accepted his afflictions with resignation and had almost forgotten them when, at the age of 57, long ginger hairs shot suddenly out of his nostrils.

This was frightening enough, particularly as Gubbins is not a ginger haired, but the final humiliation occurred a year after when a single hair grew on top of his nose.

Gubbins had often seen elderly men growing what looked like a secondary moustache on their noses, sometimes sweeping upwards to meet eyebrows as dense as thickets. But he had never seen anything so strange as this. It was strong and tough and curved backwards like the single horn on the snout of a rhinoceros.

Although Gubbins sincerely hopes Coward will escape these unsightly hallmarks of advancing years, he doubts if he will entirely escape the rheumatic pains which afflict those who pass from middle age to what is politely called advanced middle age.

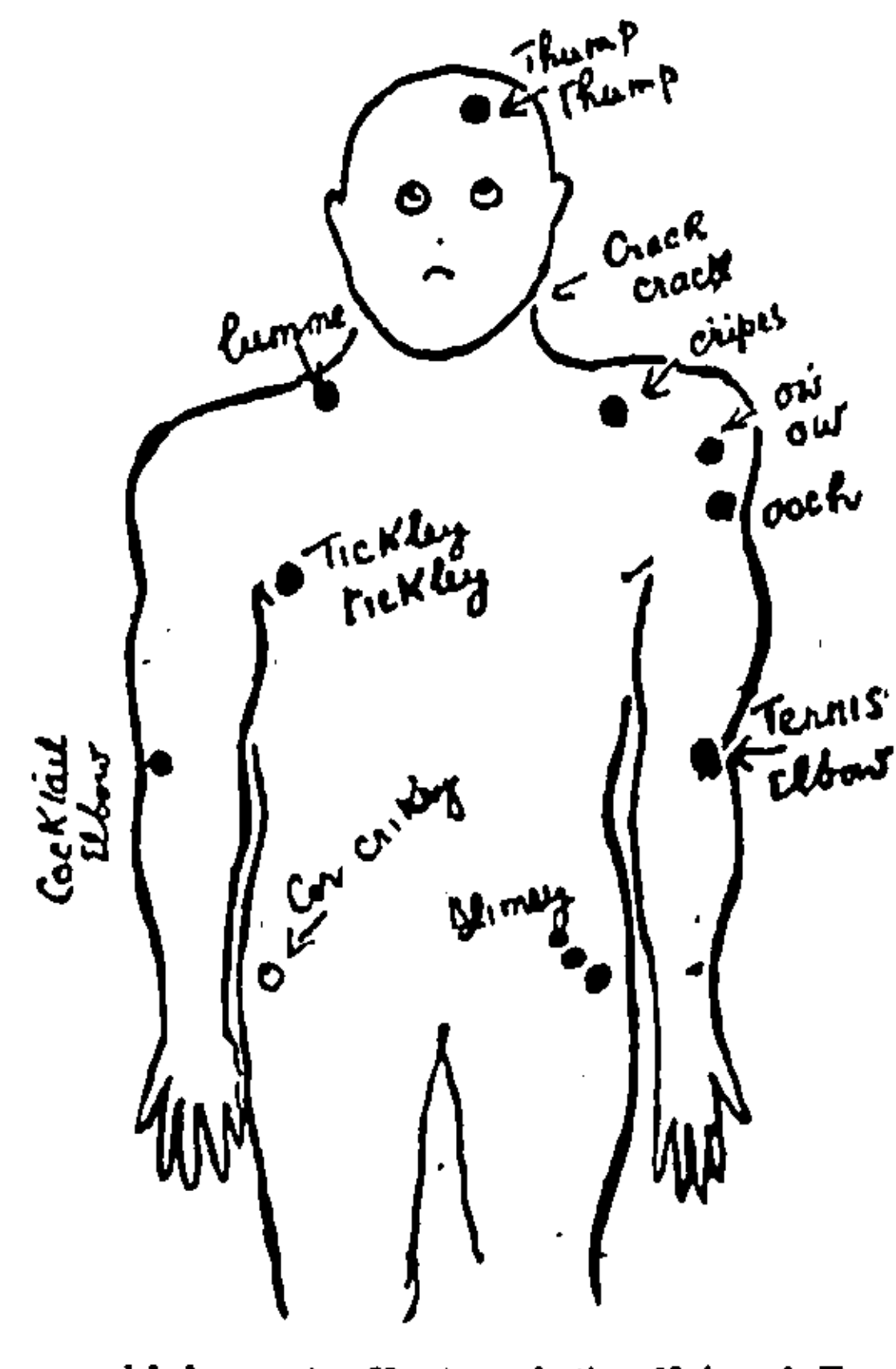
Therefore Gubbins has drawn a diagram (see fig.) showing Coward where to expect the pains, what they feel like, and even what they sound like, though he regrets that he can't offer any remedies.

Even if you don't believe this, it is a much costlier conception of war than the bombs you are worrying about. All you need to go to is a B-29. It's a 4-mustache, a hot 16-ounce drink, and a super-telephone set. Then you walk for a nice man with big legs to stare at you and say: "You are going to sleep." Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! (Always sleep!)

It is a pity that nobody takes the slightest notice of the prophecies of Old Moore Gubbins, the Fleet Street prognosticator.

Unhonoured Prophet

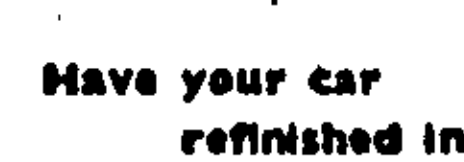
It is a pity that nobody takes the slightest notice of the prophecies of Old Moore Gubbins, the Fleet Street prognosticator.



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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Experts Show Keen Bridge Analysis

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played, North bid three diamonds in the hope of finding safety in one of the minor suits. Lester Bachner, a prominent New York attorney, who has been a partner in several national championships, thereupon jumped to four spades with the South hand, expecting to have a fine play for game even if North happened to have only a singleton spade.

Bachner was a bit disconnected to discover that North had no spades at all. As he won the first trick with the king of clubs he noted that he would probably lose a trump, a heart and two diamonds. If the opponents were alert enough to take their tricks.

The best chance for the contract was to develop a sort of squeeze and thus get a heart and a diamond through with a bit of co-operation. Declarer's first step was to lead a low heart towards dummy's king. West played the nine, and dummy won with the king. Bachner then returned a heart. West winning with the ten.

NORTH (D)			
None			
K8			
Q8852			
A8742			
WEST			
Q84			
AQ1094			
K104			
105			
EAST			
1098			
1762			
7			
1903			
SOUTH			
AKJ7632			
53			
J0			
KQ			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1	2
3	Pass	4	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—A10			

West continued with the ace of hearts, and South ruffed. Bachner's next step was to lead a low trump, East won with the five of spades and could have defeated the contract immediately by leading the ace of diamonds followed by a low diamond to his partner's king. Instead, not seeing his danger, East returned another heart to make declarer ruff again.

After ruffing this heart, declarer led out all of his trumps, beginning with the ace and the king. When he led his last trump, he had two diamonds and a club in his own hand, saving the queen of diamonds and two clubs in the dummy.

East had to save two clubs, since otherwise declarer would lead his queen and overtake with dummy's ace. If East saved the blank ace of diamonds, it was clear that South would cash the queen of clubs and then lead a diamond to make East lead a club to dummy's ace.

East tried to save himself by discarding the ace of diamonds, but Bachner could then lead a diamond to force out West's king and thus set up his own jack. West had discarded his last heart, so there was no longer any way to defeat the contract.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Dmd, 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades

You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts K-Q-7-4, Diamonds A-K-8-7-4, Clubs A-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. Besides your 16 points in high cards you have excellent distribution, so you can well afford a free rebid. The game is unlikely to be in hearts, but there is no harm in suggesting the suit while more or less on your way to game in one of the minors.

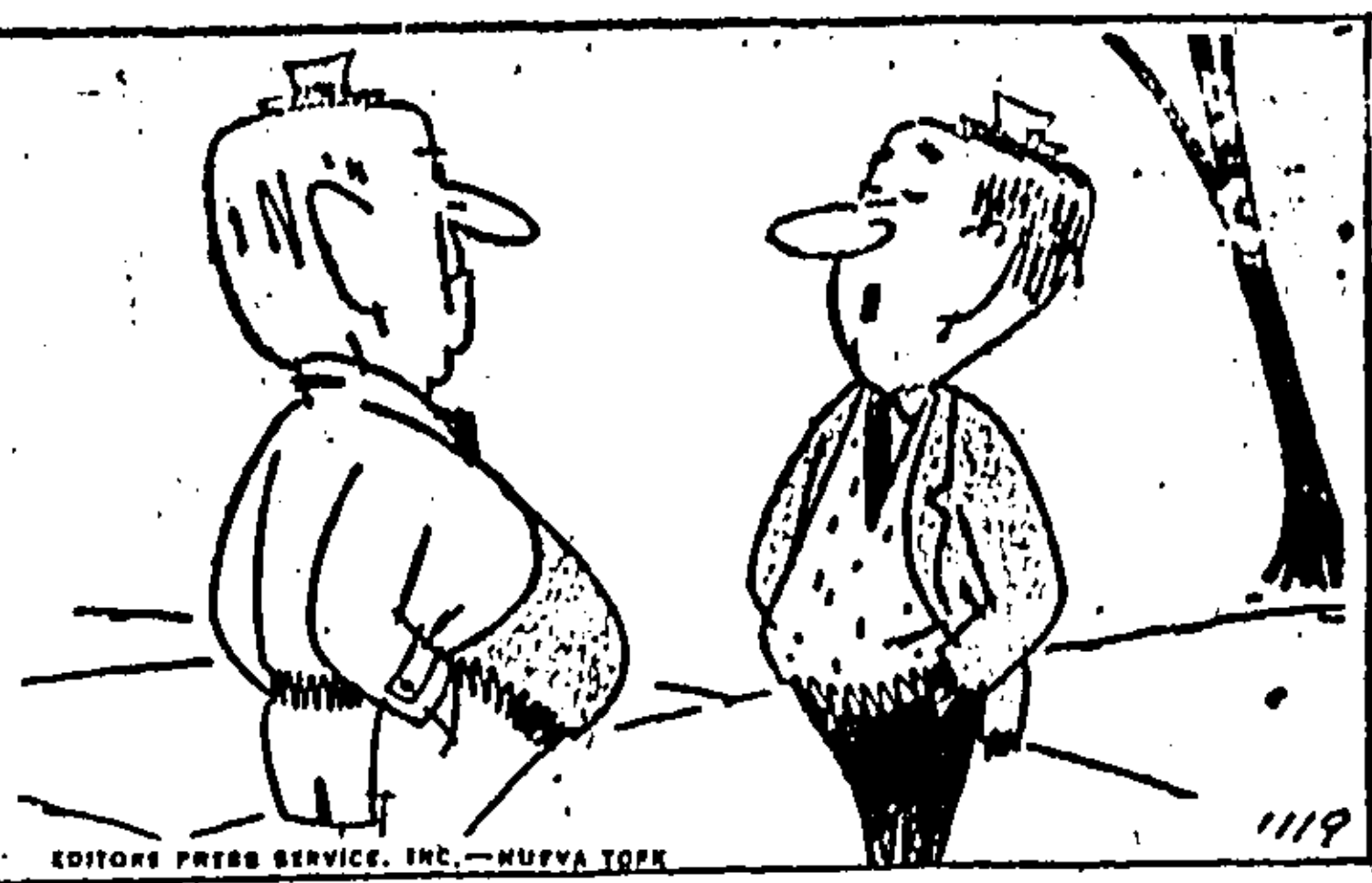
## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 2, Hearts K-Q-7, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-4, Clubs A-7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## DUMB-BELLS

JUNIOR MUST HAVE JOINED THE SCHOOL BAND, HE WRITES THAT HE NEEDS FIFTY DOLLARS FOR A FRENCH TUTOR



"I've got some definite word on that money I owe you. I can't pay it."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN the drab life of every ageing committee which never meets, there comes a time when the members wonder whether they really exist officially. There have been inquiries in Whitehall about a committee which, never having met, has just been elected for a sixth year of duty. Not unnaturally, the more impatient among the members are asking what the committee is for, and where it would meet if ever a meeting were summoned. They have been informed that there is no such committee, but it is admitted that nobody has told them to disband themselves, since what does not exist cannot be disbanded. Will it then remain a non-existent committee in perpetuity, re-electing itself each year? Or will some realist in Whitehall discover that the only way to get rid of it is to admit its existence and then abolish it?

## Addenda to the hygiene code

1. EVERY visitor must wear thick surgeon's gloves, and must be sprinkled, at 20-minute intervals, with a germicide powder.
2. KNIVES and forks must be wrapped in cellophane when not in use.
3. BOTTLES of wine must be scrubbed clean in the cellar, and the wine, before decanting, must be filtered through chemically treated gauze into a solution of Benzol.
4. SLICES of bread or rolls must be served in locked

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

BORN today, you seem to have a real talent for accumulating money. The only thing that probably will keep you from dying rich is that you are inclined to spend great deal on various "causes." You see someone or something that needs financial assistance and you have to love an open cheque book to make sure that ample funds are available. First, you have to be convinced that the plan is a practical one. You are not one to throw away your money uselessly.

You have native executive and managerial talents and are a very good person to put in charge of a project. You will see that everything is done properly and on time. You could cultivate a brighter sense of things without having it make you too demonstrative. This is especially true when it comes to love and romance. Marriage is important in your life so don't wait too long before deciding upon a partner. Don't be too timid in professing your love, either, or you might miss out in wedding your soul.

Ford of the arts, you probably will have talents along these lines but may develop your gifts only as a hobby rather than as a profession. You enjoy listening to fine music.

Among those who were born on this day are: Thomas Hooker, founder of Hartford; Samuel D. Barrows, author; William E. Mason, philanthropist; Leon Feuchtwanger, author; George Cukor, film producer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**THURSDAY, JULY 8**  
CANCER (June 21-July 23)—Gird yourself to do a hard task today. You will be glad to do it.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—Don't let yourself get into the middle of an argument between friends. Better for you to stay clear of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you are efficient and conscientious in your work—be it at home or in an office—your rewards are great.

LIRIA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The more you get done today, the more time you will have for pleasure and amusement tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may need to be patient with your boss as well as with the antics of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't offer your opinion unless you are sure of it. It is really better for you to stay clear of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Toss any inspiration for practicality before you give off the deep end of a new project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Here you get done today, the more time you will have for pleasure and amusement tomorrow.

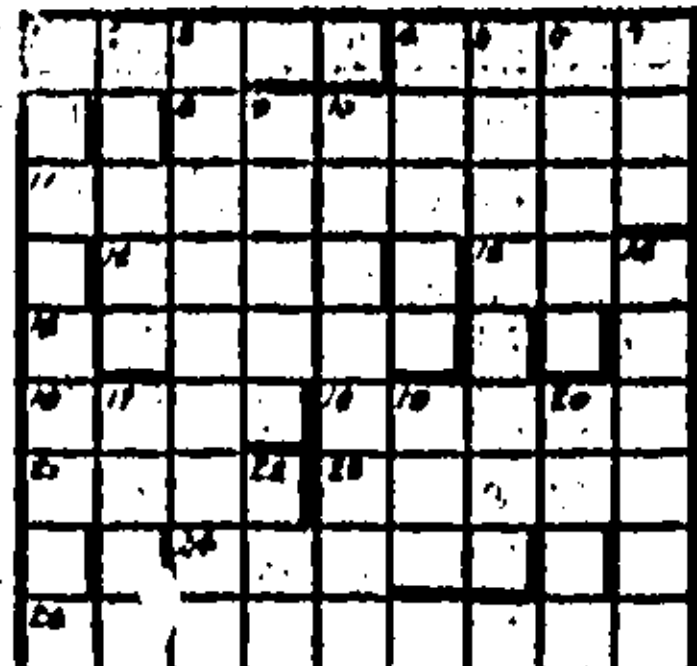
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If on your guard against mischief-makers, you may be surprised to find that you are very careful.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Combine active business with tip-top results. Make a purpose for pleasure.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Take a positive and optimistic attitude towards life. You don't dwell in a pessimistic outlook.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Keep your eyes peeled on something in

## CROSSWORD



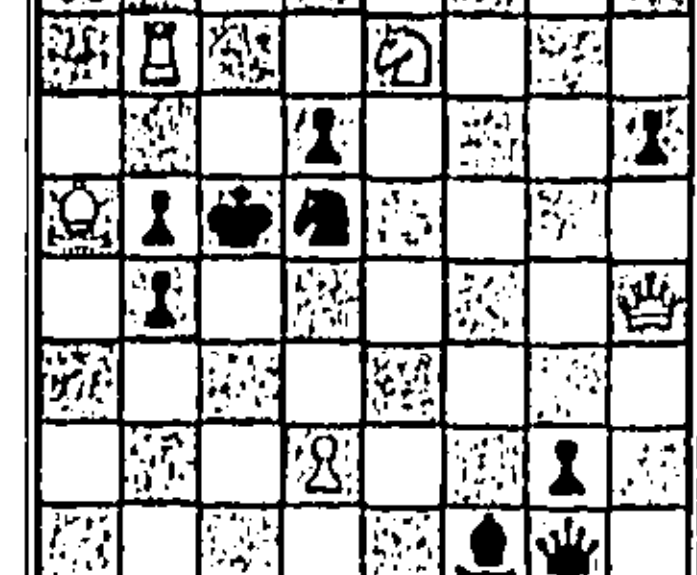
1. Shepherds have a use for this delinquency (5)
2. Fall returned (4)
3. Blunder (7)
4. A gift gets around (4)
5. Just half a horse to a small child (3)
6. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
7. A horse backwards in the middle (10)
8. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
9. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
10. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
11. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
12. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
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19. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
20. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
21. A ship between me and the little editor (10)
22. A ship between me and the little editor (10)

**SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. ZALDO

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.  
White to play; mate in two.

Solution for yesterday's problem:  
1. R-K4; threat 2. R-KK4.  
1... P-K3; 2. B-B4; 1... P-K4; 2. K-B4.

# WOMANSENSE

## Home Comforts



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE baby girl look so much a part of fashion this season, is neatly typified in cotton pyjamas, comfortable for cool sleeping, and when worn with a matching coat nice for lounging purposes. The pyjamas are cut for all the world like a child's rompers and both pieces are black and white check, with the addition of red cherries in the coat print. The sleeper has a scooped round neckline and string ties over the shoulders. The coat is buttoned down the front with a drawstring waist, red string tie and buttons.

## LEAVE THESE TAILS FOR THE PONIES

By LADY BOYLE

LONDON. SUMMER brings its own problems to us. Sunshine is what we expect on our week-ends by the sea. What we often get, even if the sun is shining, is a strong breeze. Problem number one: What to do with your hair? The long and the short of it is—keep it long or short! It is the between lengths that are difficult to control.

What do you do when waiting for it to dry? Tie a kerchief round your head, knotting it firmly under your chin? Please don't! Whenever the good weather starts, this

lovely fashion seems to creep back.

## HOW TO PREVENT FACIAL FURROWS

THERE are different kinds of wrinkles! Laugh lines are nothing to worry about. They are charming, often disappear when the face is in repose.

The ugly wrinkles are those caused by a mean disposition. They're the penalty a woman pays for being nasty and bad-tempered.

Some lines and wrinkles are the result of neglect. Too much exposure to strong sunlight may bring them, as it dries the skin.

Wrinkles can be avoided by massaging a heavy cream into the skin daily. It feeds the tissues and keeps the skin fibres taut.

These treatments should begin when a woman gets into the thirties. With care and regard for the rules of health she should be able to avoid facial furrows. These days, there's no reason why a woman, no matter what her age is, can't be attractive.

Notice how "smoothed-away" little lines look after a restful night's sleep. Observe how they seem deeper when you have been worrying.

Too-rapid reducing will bring lines into focus. Obesity is bad for health as well as beauty.

— Helen Follett

Cultured Pearls

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## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It is worthwhile to put colour-ful clothes, even colourfast garments, through several fresh washes for the first laundering. This washes out excess dye, and the garments may then be washed with other things.

If stamping ink is left on the fabric after you have finished

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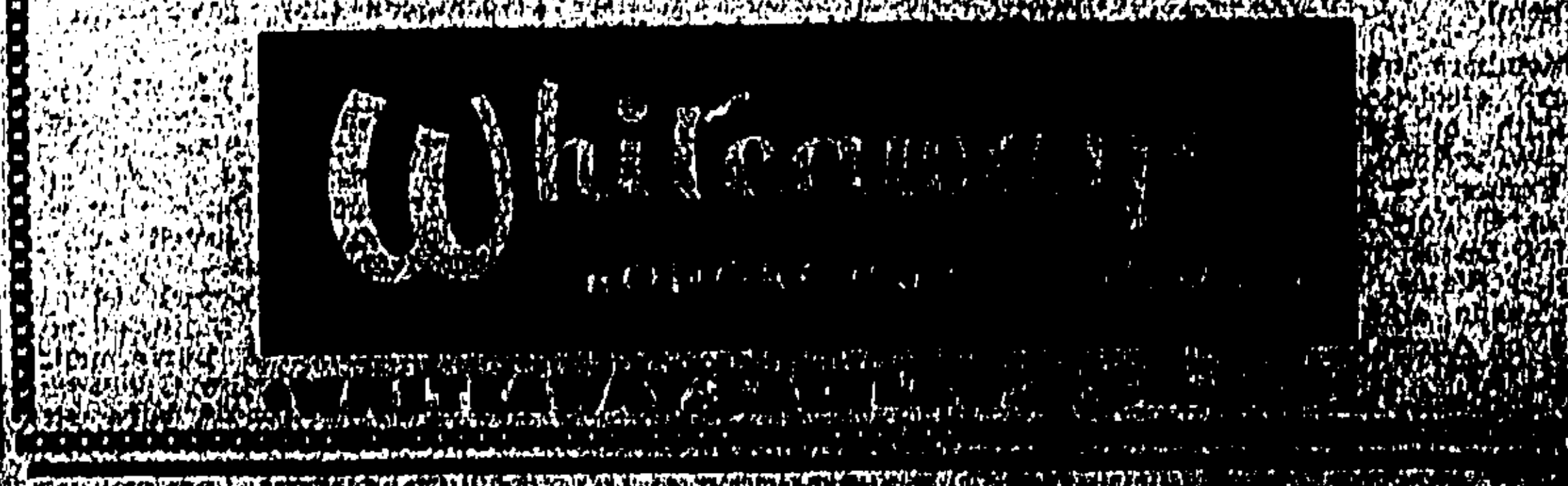
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## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Game of Tag With Insects

—They Were All Friends of Christopher's—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names: "The sun is shining. It's a beautiful afternoon. Let's go down the road and meet the gang."

"All my friends," said Christopher. "But you'll have to make yourselves small."

No Sooner Said... So Knarf and Hanid made themselves small. That wasn't much trouble. Shadows can make themselves almost any size they please. They're like rubber bands—they stretch or they snap together.

Christopher Cricket took Knarf and Hanid by the hand, then all three of them went hopping, skipping and jumping down the road. By and by, they came to an enormous field. It looked more enormous than it was, for when they are small, even little things look large.

They heard the sound of many voices, shouting and laughing. "It's the gang," said Christopher Cricket. "They're playing a game of tag."

Knarf and Hanid stood at the edge of the field. They looked at the gang as they could, but they could see no one, even though the voices sounded loud and clear. All they could see were blades of grass rising up into the air like tall, graceful trees.

"Come play with us!" cried the Grasshopper.

"All right! I'll be 'R'!" said Christopher.

The next second, everybody scattered, including Knarf and Hanid. Christopher Cricket went scrambling after them, dodging around dandelions and buttercups and daisies.

Finally, Christopher caught the Caterpillar, who caught the slug, who caught the Snail, who caught Knarf, who caught the Bee, who caught the Mosquito, who caught the Locust, who caught the Mite, who caught the Ant, who caught the Grasshopper, who caught Hanid, who caught Christopher Cricket again... and so it went, round and round.

As the afternoon wore on, some of the gang went away and new members of the gang appeared. The Caterpillar went to sleep and the Moth came. The Bee went back to her hive and the Firefly came. The Ant went to her hill and the Glow-worm came.

Finally, everybody went home and the moon and the stars came. They may have played tag with each other. But no one could be sure, for everyone was asleep.

## Rupert and Billy Goat—30



Billy gazes at Rupert. "I say, you are brainy!" he murmurs. "Let's hope these rats are not watching the ladder. If they see it, move they'll grab it. Our plan must be very quick. So they each seize a rope and sit silent."

Signal from Rupert that they are up at last as they climb up the ladder. They are now in the top of the tree. Rupert. "That's good. Now we can see the rats. They are all asleep. We've got to be careful."

## A new story

Rupert and the Wild Goose Chase







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# CHINA MAIL

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Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1954.

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### A Change Of Air

IT was midnight. Round Piccadilly Circus there was the usual gaiety. Touts for the near-beer clubs hoarsely croaked their invitations; painted ladies clippety-clopped on high heels from doorway to doorway, exchanging courtesies of a sort as they passed each other; policemen amiably trundled truculent drunks to the black vans strategically placed in side streets.

Gayer than anyone and more of a nuisance, therefore, on this particular midnight, were two sisters named Prudence and Pat, aged 20 and 21 respectively, who swooned around the Circus as though Eros had scored direct hits on them—and used poisoned arrows.

Not a man came within range of the sisters but one or other flung herself upon him and her arms around his neck, murmuring her devotion.

#### ARE YOU MARRIED?

NONE of the men they approached seemed to care for the treatment, and in due course the girls were arrested.

At Bow Street, Prudence, a blonde, and Pat, a brunette, pleaded guilty to having used insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. The magistrate, Mr. Bertram Reece, consulted the details he had about the pair, then said to Prudence: "Are you married?" "Yes," said Prudence, "and he's in Sheffield."

"What are you doing down here?" the magistrate asked. "Come for a rest and a change," Prudence answered, and enlarged upon it. "My nerves haven't been good, I've not been well at all."

#### THE BABY, TOO

"HANGING about Piccadilly Circus at midnight—what part of the process of 'having a change'?" the magistrate inquired.

"Well..." "This won't do you know," said Mr. Reece, and he instructed the sisters to go away and talk to Miss Hamilton, the probation officer.

Later in the morning they came back, and Miss Hamilton went into the witness-box. "These two came down from Sheffield seven weeks ago," she said. "They came with a 15-year-old sister and the nine-week-old baby of the eldest girl."

#### IN TWO ROOMS

"BUT a nine-week-old baby around in London?" asked Mr. Reece. "Where was it at midnight last night?"

"The 15-year-old was looking after it in the two rooms at all been living in," Miss Hamilton said. "The whole position is very unsatisfactory. I asked these two how they had been living, and they told me the husband of the elder one sends them £3 a week. "You had better make some inquiries in Sheffield," said the magistrate. "I shall remand them in custody."

#### FOR A FORTNIGHT, IF YOU PLEASE, DR.

"I will get into touch with the women police about the baby."

#### WANTED — A ROCKER

"ANYTHING more you want to say now?" the magistrate asked the sisters. They shook their heads. "Very well, remanded until this date fortnight."

They drifted out, showing a family likeness in their pouts. The magistrate turned to his next case. Miss Hamilton hurried away to find someone to rock the cradle of the baby that had been brought to town.

New York, July 6. The Soviet Union announced today that it was submitting a draft resolution to the United Nations Trusteeship Council dealing with the protests of the Marshall Islanders against the effect of the recent hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific.

The Soviet delegate to the Committee said his delegation considered in view of the importance of the petition "to submit a draft resolution for consideration by the Committee."

The draft was not immediately available.—Reuter.

## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

### The Annual Headache Begins: Income Tax Returns

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 2.

This week has seen the end of our financial year, with banks crowded with customers trying to square their accounts, and with most people paying all outstanding doctors and dentists bills so that they can claim a rebate from taxation—and it is the time too, that income tax returns, due at the end of this month, become a real headache.

This is about the only bright spot in our mid-winter doldrums. True, the Premiers are meeting in Canberra for their yearly argument over loan grants, but this has followed such a set pattern in the years since the war that it is hardly news any more.

The plot at the Canberra Premiers' Conference is that all States demand more money from the Commonwealth; the Commonwealth smiles, shakes its head and says it cannot be done.

New South Wales and Queensland then make nasty remarks about the Commonwealth attitude and the Commonwealth then tells the States to take back their own taxing powers (which were handed over to the Federal Government during the war).

The States, knowing that such a move would be sure-fire suicide, gulp and say more nasty things, after which the Commonwealth relents and throws in a few extra millions, which it intended to throw in anyway. The State Premiers go home, issue savage press statements—and so ends another Premier's Conference.

They can be quite entertaining for a few hours but after that they rather lose their novelty.

#### PETROV HEARINGS

In Melbourne on Wednesday the curtain rose once again on the Petrov Spy Royal Commission. Already it has sat in Canberra and Sydney, and will return to Sydney again when the Melbourne session is concluded.

If there are to be any fireworks it is expected that they begin with this session.

Reasonable people realise that a tremendous amount of work has been involved in preparing this case, but the time lag that has occurred since the Prime Minister's startling announcement and the beginning of the hearing has rather dented interest.

At the preliminary sitting in Canberra there was a gallery of some 60 reporters. Many of them have since gone home leaving the local men to cover the story.

This week we may get some clue of just how good the story will be.

#### OUR OIL SCARE

Of course, we have our oil scare—which is now beginning to come under the heading of the boy who cried wolf. There is about it all, however, a touch of mystery and one thing is certain—if there is oil in the Exmouth Gulf in Western Australia, the engineers and scientists now on the job won't rest until it is being piped into barrels.

The people really cashing in, of course, are those holding any sort of oil shares, no matter how improbable of ever being worth a fortune. Oil shares of every description are up in the air and one company which not so long ago had trouble in finding buyers at 1/3 are today finding it hard to get sellers at 20/.

Searching for oil now is a major pastime. In the next 12 months 10 companies will be at work in Queensland alone, according to the Minister for Mines at that State, Mr. Jones. He said the companies would search from the Gulf of Carpenter to the NSW border.

Already Associated Oilfields Ltd. have found petroleum gas at Roma, in Queensland, tapping a supply equal to 1,600,000 cubic feet a day, with a pressure of 900 lbs a square inch.

#### SYDNEY'S "TID"

If you are wandering around Sydney and don't trust the local clocks (which would really be very wise) you can go into the nearest telephone box, dial 2074 and a mechanical voice will tell you the split second time of day for no charge at all.

Along the post office finances by installing a phone of your own.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Come on back here! She'll tell me all about it tomorrow—and if they see you watching they'll stop quarrelling!"

### KENYATTA'S COUNSEL IN CLASH WITH LORD GODDARD

London, July 6.

Mr D. N. Pritt, Defending Counsel, today clashed with Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice, when Jomo Kenyatta and four other Africans asked the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for special leave to appeal against Mau Mau convictions in Kenya.

The five petitioners were convicted at Kapenguria in April last year of being involved in the management of an "unlawful society known as Mau Mau."

Kenyatta was convicted of managing Mau Mau and the other four—Fred Kubai, Biload M. Kaggia, Paul Nget and Kungu Karumba—of assisting in the management.

Their appeals to the Supreme Court of Kenya were dismissed last January.

Mr Pritt, who conducted the defence of the Africans in their four-month trial, was involved in an interchange with Lord Goddard soon after he began the presentation of his case.

Mr Pritt asserted that in Kenyatta's case, there was very little evidence of membership of Mau Mau after it was proscribed in August, 1953.

Lord Goddard said: "Let us get down to brass tacks. The question is whether he was taking part in the management of a proscribed society. It is relevant evidence that some months before the society was proscribed, he was actually initiating members into it."

During his speech, Mr Pritt made frequent reference to passages in a 56-page petition presented by the five Africans.

He commented that he was "fashioned that I believe in the prosecution proving their case."

Before Mr Pritt opened the application, Lord Goddard, who presided, raised the question of their lordships' jurisdiction. He said that an appeal had not been taken to the East African Court of Appeal. After argument by Counsel, he told Mr Pritt to open the application and asked him to bring to their attention, by next morning any authorities on the point.

Mr Pritt contended early in his speech that the Magistrate had no jurisdiction to try the case as he alleged, the Governor's consent to the prosecution had not been given as required by the penal code.

Mr Pritt remarked that the trial took place in the middle of the desert 300 miles from white houses and documents. It was four weeks before a glass of water was available for him, the

nearest water being 29 miles away.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

Whether we agree or disagree with any of these contentions we do not see why we should not be friendly with them and co-operate with them in such measure as is possible but always retaining our own individuality as a nation and holding to our own ideals."

It today the great countries declare their adherence to a policy of non-interference with other countries, it was obvious that the better would take place in the world, Mr Nehru said.

On acceptance of foreign aid, Mr Nehru said: "We in India have been criticised sometimes for accepting aid for our developmental programme. From the United States which we do not always agree with, their policy. There may be something in that criticism and it is true that no country which relies greatly on aid from outside can be self-reliant."

"But aid taken in a limited measure and with frank understanding of each other's position is not dishonourable to either."

"If the United States chooses not to aid India, we shall have and can have no complaint and we continue to be friendly to them."

Mr Nehru told of his talks with the Chinese Premier to Congressmen so that they would "appreciate the basic ideas underlying this policy for they have to explain it to the people."—Reuter.

### Nehru's View Of Chou En-lai's Joint Statements

New Delhi, July 6.

The Prime Minister of India, Mr Nehru, said today he believed the statements issued in Delhi and Rangoon after the visit of the Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai, indicated a "certain historic change in the relationships of forces in Asia."

In a letter written to Pradesh (provincial) Congress committee, Mr Nehru, who is also the Congress President, added, "It is not these statements that have made any change in these relationships. The statements have only given expression to something that has been happening for some time, something that is giving Asia a place all her own in world affairs."

"In the past, for a few hundred years, Asia's problems were decided chiefly outside Asia."

"That tendency persists still. But it is increasingly recognised that it will not be possible in the future to ignore what the countries of Asia think about themselves or their neighbours."

Mr Nehru said the statements were "in line with the spirit of the time and represented the conscious and subconscious urges of our people. They are the natural development of our foreign policy."

#### NO INTERFERENCE

Stating that there were two major forces in the world facing each other, Mr Nehru said the people in India and many other countries in Asia believed that peaceful co-existence was possible "provided that one country must not interfere with another and try to impose itself or its ideologies, political or economic, on another. The importance of recent statements made on the half of India, China and Burma lies in emphasis on this approach."

"We do not accept Communist philosophy though we certainly accept the idea of equality, of ending of exploitation of human beings and raising the underprivileged, Mr Nehru said."

"We don't agree with some of the policies of the United States and do not fully appreciate many things that America stands for today."

Whether we agree or disagree with any of these contentions we do not see why we should not be friendly with them and co-operate with them in such measure as is possible but always retaining our own individuality as a nation and holding to our own ideals."

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Mr Nehru told of his talks with the Chinese Premier to Congressmen so that they would "appreciate the basic ideas underlying this policy for they have to explain it to the people."—Reuter.

Mr Nehru said most of the murdered people he saw in the Secret Police Headquarters had been drowned in bath tubs by a team of Red "executioners" who held the victims' heads under until they were dead. The rebels "charge that Achilla was the 'chief executioner' with 19 aides."

Some of the other victims were shot at police headquarters, he said.

It is reported that the tortured bodies of victims of the Communist purge have been found in mass graves by the rebels in Esquintla, Antigua, San Marcos and on the outskirts of the capital.

Other persons are still missing, including 32 rebel prisoners of war taken during the fighting on the Eastern front. It is feared by the rebel authorities that these men had been killed to hide evidence of their torture by the Reds.—United Press.

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### No Move By Red China To Send Envoy To UK

London, July 7.

Attempts towards establishing regular relations between Britain and China seem to be hanging fire now after getting off to a good start last month, British diplomatic circles said last night.

They pointed out that no date has been set for the arrival of the new Chinese Communist Charge d'Affaires in London and there is no indication as to the membership of the new Chinese diplomatic mission.

Moreover, they said that the arrival of the new Chinese Communist Charge d'Affaires would not mean that diplomatic relations between the two countries would definitely be settled.

In point of fact, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, who would act in an ad interim capacity, would negotiate with the British Government the establishment of proper diplomatic relations, in other words, for an exchange of ambassadors, as the British Charge d'Affaires has been doing with the Chinese authorities in Peking for the past four years.

At the same time, the Chinese Communist authorities have not yet released the nine British naval personnel arrested on June 1 while they were on a pleasure cruise off Hongkong.

This fact remains despite assurances given by Premier Chou En-lai to both Mr Eden at Geneva and to the British Charge d'Affaires at Peking.

Besides, though exit visas have been granted to a number of British citizens living in Communist China this step has not been followed by other expected concessions to British companies established in China to liquidate their assets under relatively favourable conditions.

Some observers here believe that the friendly policy shown by Mr Chou En-lai at Geneva might only reflect the opinion of a section of leaders of the Chinese Communist Government.—France-Press.

## DIVIDENDS

### Yangtze Finance

The Board of Directors of the Yangtze Finance Co. Ltd. have decided to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting the payment of a dividend of 70 cents per share, free of tax, for the year ended March 31, 1954 on the 1,148,687 shares comprising the issued capital of the company at March 31, 1954.

### Shanghai Loan

The Board of Directors of the Shanghai Loan & Investment Co. Ltd. have decided to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting the payment of a dividend of 20 cents per share, free of tax, for the 16 months ended March 31, 1954.

### Junk Masters Fined

Two fishing junk masters, Cheng Chor-yee, 39, and Cheng Ngau, 17, were fined \$20 or two weeks' imprisonment each by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for using bright lights to fish in the prohibited area and failing to possess a current licence for their junks.

Defendants were caught when they were fishing with bright kerosene lamps in the Quarantine Anchorage in Kowloon Bay at three o'clock this morning. They could not produce the valid junk licences when asked by the Police.

### French Tell US About Indo-China Moves

Washington, July 6. A State Department spokesman, Mr. Henry Stimson, said today the Department had now received information which it had earlier complained had not been available from France regarding the French withdrawal in the Red River delta in northern Indo-China.

Mr. Stimson added that the United States was now being kept informed on current developments on the peninsula.—Reuter.